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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; light snow likely tonight

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## STRONGLY OPPOSES Dancing is To Follow 'Teen-Agers' Bake Sale THE DEEPENING OF RIVER CHANNEL

Harold N. Crooker Releases His Statement For Publication

PRESENTING VIEWS

Addresses Letter to George B. Brunner, Mayor of Camden

Strong opposition is expressed to

the deepening of the Delaware River channel to 40 feet, by Harold N. Crooker, of the Manhattan Soap HERE AND THERE IN Company. Mr. Crooker voiced his opposition at one of the hearings held in the municipal building here which was attended by Bristol councilmanic committees, represen-

tatives of industries, and other interested persons. At that time Mr Crooker, in presenting his views and those of his company, did not release his statement for publication. Since then, however, he has decided to release them to the press and also copy of the letter addressed to George B. Brunner, mayor of Camden, N. J.

The letter to Mayor Brunner is given herewith, while the comments on the proposed channel deepening made by Mr. Crooker, are else where in these columns. Copies of the comments have been mailed to each of the following: Col. R. E Cruse, Department of Army, Philadelphia; Senator Edward T. Martin, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C .; Senator James A. Duff, U. S. Sen-D. C.; Marvin V. Keller, Assembly- Poulette, Eddington, scoutmaster, site, etc. man, 10th District, Newtown, Pa.; or Benjamin Hughes Wilson L. Yeakel, Assemblyman, 10th District, Perkasie, Pa.; Edward B. Watson, State Senator, Doylestown, Pa.; County Commissioners, Attention Ernest Harvey; Jake Hiltner, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Burlington, N. J.; Chauncey E. Engineers for Rivers & Harbors, 119 D Street, N. E., Washington 25, ments were sold.

February 14, 1952. Mr. George B. Brunner, Mayor of Camden.

Camden, New Jersey. Dear Sir:

have made out, after careful check- Feehan, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Bailey, Mrs. ing as a Chemical Engineer and Raymond Berger, Jr., Mrs. Albert public health veterinarian of Low-Cost Accountant, and they show Peters, Newportville. Dancing and that the project is not economically | refreshments were enjoyed. sound at the present time.

necessary for clarification.

1. The U.S. Engineers office in Philadelphia, when confronted with these figures, said their's was a thoroughly. They did not directly challenge a single item, but hedged on all of them.

2. Mr. Charles Scarlett, of Ramsay Scarlett & Company, advised that their charge of \$.45 per ton for unloading ore vessels included (a) transferring onto the hill; (b) weighing; (c) a high amortization charge due to restricted ton-Continued on Page Two

## Fairless Hills Group Hears Two Speakers

FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 23 Twenty were in attendance at the meeting of the Mothers Club, a departmental division of Fairless Hills Women's Club, in the school house, here, last evening.

town, elementary supervisor for Bucks Co.; and Mrs. Cora Holes-Falls twp. schools, spoke regarding members will be submitted to the on the enemy demand that the So-known amount of drugs were also and card party in the near future. school systems in Bucks county. Mrs. Howard Parker presided.

and Mrs. Joseph Hackett.

way, of Bristol, speak on color har- tion regime." mony in the home; and on Feb. 18th New weapons of psychological tion program in North Africa was a and Cedar aves. Croydon discovered review given by Mrs. Fred Watts.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

1.06 a. m., 1.39 p. m. 8.04 a. m., 8.50 p. m Minimum temperature last Feb. steel industry resigned in protest row at two p. m.

Teenage Club of Fergusonville held community center. The meeting was opened by Joseph Charlton, sponsor a bake sale in the community house at four p. m., today, with free dancing to follow. There will be a door prize given, and "hot dogs" and beverages will be sold.

The group will sponsor a skating party at Croydon rink, Mar. 4th. A bus will be in Fergusonville about

Two new members were welcomed, Robert Charlton and Winifred

Dancing, games, and refreshments followed.

Activities of Interest To bers of the board in attendance. All in The Various Communities

## GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaghan were Mr. and Mrs. at Harrisburg" stated the board William Wolf and son Bruce, of president. Next week Medill Bair, Philadelphia.

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Cornwells Scouts, Troop No. 12, will hold charter review in Cornwells Methodist Church, on Monday at eight o'clock. All commitate, Washington, D. C.; Governor teemen are asked to be present, John S. Fine, Harrisburg, Penna.; also, also any interested in becom-Congressman Karl C. King, House ing committeemen. Those who canof Representatives, Washington, not be present are to contact Mr.

### NEWPORTVILLE

nesday were: Mrs. Raymond Lewis, township school building. Stoneback, President, Bristol Chamber of Commerce; Board of Albert Flood, 219. Door prize was THREE COUNTIES won by Mrs. Horace Phy. Refresh-

A guest of Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs. Lester Buzby on Monday and Tuesday was Mrs. Ruth Russell, Philadelphia, formerly of here.

A shower was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond It is my understanding that you Berger, Sr., in honor of her niece, are definitely against the deepening Mrs. Robert Jordon, Philadelphia. of the Delaware River, which proj- Gifts were placed in a decorated ect is designed only to reduce U. S. bassinet. The guest of honor re-Steel's transportation costs regard- ceived a corsage. Attending were: less of expense to other industries Mrs. Betty Ballinger and Phyllis and municipalities. I believe then Ballinger, Reading; Mrs. George that you would be interested in the Erkert, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Marfallacies of the savings of the proj- tha Alexander, Mrs. James Boggs, ect as presented by the U. S. Engi- | Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Reiner, Miss Phyllis Erkert, Mrs. Mabel Attached are copies of a report I | Erkert, of Drexel Hill; Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick In further reference to the at- and family spent the week-end tached, there is this information visiting Mr. Frederick's mother, Mrs. Sally Frederick, Reading.

> Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung

## PLANS APPROVED FERGUSONVILLE, Feb. 23—The FOR A NEW SCHOOL a meeting. Thursday evening, in the AT FAIRLESS HILLS

burg Next Week for Final O. K.

TO RUSH BUILDING

Directors Also Consider An Addition to Fallsington School

MAKEFIELD TWP. - Feb. 23 -Members of Falls Township school board gathered in special session to savings which the U.S. Steel in Pennsbury high school, last eve- Company would make in their ning, to discuss with the architect transportation costs? BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS the plans for the proposed elementary school at Fairless Hills. Alvan deeper channel when the big In-

The architect recently completed plans for the school, and these were given approval of directors only a few more miles beyond the last evening. The plans call for a Fairless Plant to that city. one-story building, of 21 rooms. The structure is to be of cinder block Raymond VanArtsdalen was possibly of stone. There are two or n Germantown Hospital, this morn- which are optional, board members channel, but the actual need should state.

"We are set up now for clearance regional superintendent, and the architect, plan to go to Harrisburg to secure final approval of plans.

The expectation is to advertise for bids for the Fairless Hills school about the 6th of March, and award contract by April 15th, with construction to start shortly thereafter The matter of sewer and water connections for the proposed school were also under discussion, as were

likewise, to preliminary plans for an addition to Fallsington school High scorers at the "cootie" par- Falls board has employed as a

the parking area, development of

Menace of Rabid Foxes is Cause of Appeal Made To State

## TO ROUND UP DOGS

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 23-(INS)-County commissioners of Bucks Delaware and Montgomery counties have appealed to the state for action to overcome the menace of rabid foxes. The commissioners met yesterday

Norristown and gave general approval of a control program advanced by Dr. George W. Grimm. er Merion township.

Dr. Grimm recommended an immediate roundup of unlicensed dogs, a campaign to reduce the small wildlife population, and the immunization of unlicensed dogs.

## RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

CROYDON, Feb. 23-Harry Lahr

## preliminary report and they didn't without costume, scenery or ac- Dixon avenue, was returned from have time to check into everything tion, while those things are present Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, yes-

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The way is now open for German suffered another sharp decline. twelve divisions and a tactical air party and sent him into exile.

force of 1,746 jet fightetrs will come The Korean truce negotiations pieces of baloney. into being. The military budgets of moved a bit closer to an agreement Also stolen were boxes of soap Croydon rink on March 3rd. organization for annual study.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. reported to the Nato Council that ued. Edward Kay, Mrs. Stephen Westby, agreements reached between West A House investigating subcommit-Germany and the Western Big tee called on the Department of Jus-At a recent meeting, members of Three at the recent London negoti- tice to produce a case-by-case recthe art department painted figur- ations would "assure recognition ord of its criminal and civil activiines; American home department of the validity of the acts taken by ties during the last six years. Anmembers heard Mrs. Sidney Solothe Allies by virtue of the occupation regime."

way of Bristol speak on color here tion regime."

of the vandity of the acts taken by ties during the last six years. Another Congressional inquiry heard at 7.15 p. m. Harrison Horn, man-

the literature club enjoyed a book warfare to be directed against the "fiasco" that wasted \$50,000,000. Soviet Union were under study at a Washington conference of members of Congress, educators, diplomats and refugees.

nations in the North Atlantic Treaty cision to raise steel prices. United they came to the store to open for Organization took a momentous step States economic policies were con- the day. yesterday, agreeing on the earliest demned by both Conservative and Bristol Township Chief of Police, The Maple Shade-Newportville possible establishment of "a mili- Labor members during a Commons Joseph Seader," and patrolman Parent Teachers Ass'n held its tary effective European Defense debate on how to strengthen the Charles Shaw investigated the February meeting in Maple Shade Force, including a German contribu-sterling area and develop British scene of the crime this morning tion." This decision, to become ef- Commonwealth resources .France, and compiled an approximate list Claire Praul, teacher at Newportfective, must be ratified by the par- too, was gravely concerned about of the stolen goods. Included in ville school, showed films of her liaments of the countries involved. her economic plight as the franc stolen articles were 40 cartons of recent trip to Europe.

the United States and the other Nato en minor issues, but the deadlock powder, cocoa, and coffee. An unviet Union be included among the taken. British Foreign Secretary Eden truce-inspection neutrals contin-

a report that the airbase construc-

## DONORS TO MEET

### OF THE DELAWARE RIVER CHANNEL be based on facts and not merely supposition.

(Manhattan Soap Co.)

COMMENTS ON PROPOSED DEEPENING

In reviewing the U.S. Engineers are some apparent discrepancies that need clarification.

Company is the only one to benefit local interests or the State, must by this spending of over \$100,000,- give assurances to the Secretary of 000 of U. S. Taxpayers money. If the Army that the United States other were to benefit, why were the will be held free of any claims for calculated benefits confined entirely damages.

extent others may benefit from a take a lot of business from Bristol Thompson presided, with all mem- dustrial City of Trenton can show insufficient savings to warrant ex- paid Industry in the country barges tending the 40 feet deeper channel, in and upsets long established wage in fact—not even a 30 feet channel, and salary schedules resulting in

2. "Because the locality accesvice-president. Plans were made to To Be Submitted at Harris- of the Delaware River to a depth of benefit through increased land 40 feet from Philadelphia to the values, higher tax return and gen-U. S. Steel Fairless Plant, there eral betterment of economic status" -The U.S. Engineers demand that local interests provide - without concerning benefits which make it easements, rights of way and disappear that this so-called improve- posal areas necessary . . , and for ment of the Delaware is of general subsequent maintenance when and

> Who in Bristol is benefited? Bristol Merchants? - when new and larger shopping centers are be-There is grave doubt as to what ing planned which will no doubt

> > Bristol Industries?-The highest increased wage costs and taxes. Bristol Taxpayers? - (Borough

and Township) The Steel Plant in enough other industries prove their Falls Township is creating a lot by five Travel Club members yesand brick construction, with part need of a deeper channel-is time of home building in Bristol and enough to check again on the eco- Bristol Township, with each home scheduled to undergo an operation three items in the construction nomics and possibly dig the deeper adding a greater burden on our Continued on Page Four

## MAJOR GREEN NAMED A LIEUT-COL. IN C. A. P.

Well-Known Bucks County Linked in Observance With Retail Merchant Receives Promotion

## JOINED PATROL IN 1942 ORGANIZED IN 1905

in 1942, instructor in navigation, infantry drill and courtesy and discipline, as sergeant; 1944, Flt. Leader of Bristol Flight, where he trained over 100 cadets for preinduction, as a Second Lieut.; 1945, moted to Capt. and put in full coming citation from General Carl Spaatz for outstanding service; 1948, the Americas and the Islands of "Taxes are getting unbearable," Newtown firemen responded to mission who had been designated to and pilots in Eastern half of 350,000 business executives and pro-Penna.; 1949, promoted to Major; fessional men. 1950 appointed to Wing Staff as

## THIEVES SMASH

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mated in Value at \$500 From Safe Food Store

front door of the Safe Food Market to live and study for one year in a terday, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. at Beaver Dam Rd. and Magnolia country other than their own. The Ave. last night or early this morn- Foundation is now in excess of ing and made off with \$400 to \$500 | \$2,000,000 representing donations worth of meat, groceries, cigarettes from individual members. and drugs. The crime was dis- The Bristol Rotary Club was orcovered this morning at 8.05 a.m. ganized in the Spring of 1924. by Samuel Silbert, general mana-Representatives of the fourteen against a pending Government deger, and Fred Smith, butcher, as Plan Several Events

cigarettes, including every brand Miss Katherine Griffee, with the bacon, one canned ham, and several agreed to give \$5 to that fund.

have been frightened off, as they children. Anyone having such to stolen goods in front of the store." Mrs. Dawicki.

ager of the American store at State Macaluso, as auctioneer, followed a cellar window forced open and several cases of soda broken in the basement. Chief Seader investi-The chairman of the corporation Bristol Blood Donors will be held several of the soda cases and fright- with an underground rapid transit Sun rises 6.43 a. m., sets 5.44 p. m. The chairman of the corporation Bristol Blood Donors will be neighborned several of the sound cases and rises.

Moon rises 5.44 a. m., sets 3.27 p. m. that controls Britain's nationalized in the municipal building tomorened the thieves off. Nothing was system. The others are New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. missing from the store."

## **BRISTOL ROTARIANS** MARK ANNIVERSARY

More Than 7,400 Other Cities and Towns

Announcement has just been re- Bristol was linked today with

in the offices of its members. They tion, adding "it might pay us to studios. Self" which is still the guiding bit." In part she said: principle of Rotary.

countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, greed. .

Some of the Rotary activities are: the development of fellowship around like 'tiddley winks.' among business and professional men; the betterment of communi- a billion dollars is? It is one dollar INTO FOOD STORE good citizenship; the promotion of Christ. will and peace.

The project of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship was inaugurated | government seems to have for this by bomber, on a business trip, and as a memorial to the late founder period of inflation is controls. Prac- Sgt. Sodano accompanied him as BEAVER & MAGNOLIA of Rotary, Paul P. Harris. This tically everything is controlled, far as Philadelphia Airport. The Fellowship enables approximately with the idea of keeping prices localite week-ended with his par-Thieves smashed the glass in the 100 outstanding graduate students down, but when they come down ents, leaving Philadelphia Airport

## For The Joint P. T. A.

school on Thursday evening. Miss

A skating party will be held in

An appeal was made for clothing Chief Seader stated, "They must for the Elwyn School for Retarded

tax money which was not taken, scarfs, with name of the child's

## FIFTH CITY

TORONTO-(INS)-Toronto, now Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

### Washington's Birthday Service is Scheduled

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb 23 — A special Washington's Birth day service will be held at nine a. m. tomorrow in Washington Crossing Methodist Church, The Report, which proposes a deepening sible to a deep water channel would Rev. Jesse G. Eaton, pastor, will speak on "Men of Fame and Vision." ing. "Washington Crossing the Delchurch which will be open to the 1. There are many statements cost to the United States—all land public from 12 noon until nine p. m. On week-days the hours will be from nine a. m. until nine p. m. The painting is on loan to the benefit. Actually the U. S. Steel as required, and that these same Washington Crossing Park Com-

## "DOLLARS AND SENSE"

seum of Art, New York, N. Y.

"Findings About Finance" Revealed at Economic

## FIVE PARTICIPANTS Gold Watch Presented

terday afternoon, local club-women were given helpful hints and timely suggestions in the management of business affairs. The moderator for was Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of public affairs committee and past president of the club. In opening the program and informing of the topic, Mrs. Goslin had this to say: "While the dollars in question are not the old-fashioned kind containing 'ten cents one dime, ten dimes one dollar,' as we learned in school, the sense we have in mind just the good old common sense." Before introducing the participants in the panel, Mrs. Goslin shed ceived of the promotion of Major more than 7,400 other cities and some light on "why our dollars no Directors gave consideration, Martin Green, well known Bucks towns in 83 countries of the world longer contain 100 cents as they County retail merchant, to the rank all members of Rotary Internation- used to do, but only about half as of Lt. Colonel in the CAP, an offi- al, as it celebrates its 47th anni- many." Then, as chairman of public affairs for the club, she pro-

> adopted the motto "Service above pause and survey the situation a The house which was destroyed fight for justice, brotherhood and For nearly half a century, Rotary partisan attitude, I'm sure you must out for the evening, and upon re- loyalty and patriotism. C. O. of First Tactical Squadron has continued to grow in numbers agree that something, indeed many turning home at 11.30 noticed in Phila. as First Lieut.; 1946, Pro- has continued to grow in numbers after that something, indeed many turning from the roof. took charge of the gathering. Authorized to the continued to grow in numbers after that something, indeed many turning from the roof. for example, nearly 300 Rotary ment. It is riddled with dishon- Suddenly the flames burst forth, or and researcher in historical

> > "Everyone feels the tension of dence insecurity. .

"We are now tossing billions and asbestos siding. "Do you know how much money

ties; leading boys and girls into for every minute since the birth of high standards in business and "As we are straining nerves and evening by a visit from their son, profession; and the advancement of pocketboks to prepare for the war Sgt. C. Sodano, who is statioend at day of the noted victory there Get Away With Loot Esti- international understanding, good- that seems imminent, our govern- Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash.

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mission by the Metropolitan Mu-

## DISCUSSED BY WOMEN

Forum, Travel Club

With "Dollars and Sense" as the topic for an economic forum staged Pacific Steel Boiler Corp., on Thursday presented Christian Kolb, Trenton, with an engraved gold watch on behalf of the employees of the Vincent Fanini, another employee, this discussion in the club home also presented Mr. Kolb an envelope is being maintained over the irrecontaining cash. Mr. Kolb, 67, and a veteran of World War I, retired on Feb. 7th after 24 years service at the plant.

## TENANT HOUSE AND

House on Wynne Wright Farm Was Occupied By The Knight Family

## **FAMILY AWAY AT TIME**

ty, sponsored by the Ladies Aux- full-time secretary, James Doheny, cial auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The first Rotary Club was orga- ceeded to inform how that depart- house, its furniture, and clothing to celebrate Washington's Birthday iliary of Newport Fire Co., on Wed- who will have offices in the Falls Lt. Col. Marty Green has been a nized in Chicago on February 23, ment was one of the new ones set of the occupants were destroyed by opening it to public display." member of the Civil Air Patrol 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young up in 1950 within the state club by fire last night on the farm of He introduced Dr. Charles W. since its inception in January, 1942, lawyer, who suggested the idea to federation. Under the heading of Wynne Wright, Washington Cross- Kitto, former pastor of the church, a group of his friends. It was call- "Governmuent" she urged the wom- ing road, Newtown R. D. Mr. Wright to deliver the invocation. ed the Rotary Club, because the en to go to the polls and register is well-known as a radio and telefirst meetings were held in rotation their choice of candidates for elec- vision producer at New York, N. Y., which the men depicted in the

> was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jo- human service," Dr. Kitto said. "Taking a dispassionate and un-seph Knight. The Knights had been mand of all aircraft in Phila. receivlor example, nearly 300 Rotary method in 35 esty. corruption, inefficiency, and The fire is thought possibly to matters, she is the member of the

> appointed to command the First Tacthe Pacific. Today Rotary is a and we know that they are being the alarm and prevented flames direct the project of bringing the tical Group, comprising all aircraft world-wide organization of some poured into innumerable rat holes. from spreading to the main resi-

The house had a shingle roof

## NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sodano were agreeably surprised Friday ment economy is very important.... The commander of the air base had "So far the chief remedy the occasion to go to New York, N. Y.,

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Monday morning.

## Seek Remnants of Sutton "Syndicate"

New York-Plainclothes squads ground block-by-block through rearmament, and it is expected that Libyan authorities arrested the except one, which were left behind, aid of P.T.A. members gave a brief of Slick Willie Sutton's "banking syndicate" including an attractive "mysparts of Brooklyn and Queens today in their search for the last remnants by July 1, 1954, a German Army of leader of the opposition Congress two T-bone steaks, three boxes of history of "Founders Day". It was tery woman." Authorities sent 75 hand-picked detectives and 25 police-American Legion, Garden Clubs, women into the big round-up drive-aimed at three men and a woman.

## Jail Heroin Racket "King-Pin"

Detroit-A 51-year-old Detroiter, described as the infamous "old abandoned about \$50 worth of donate may contact Mrs. Peters or man" of the underworld and kingpin of the heroin racket in the United States, is in jail today. Detroit police and federal narcotics agents ar- was the Bucks County Historical One of the two cash registers, Mrs. Kates' third grade won the rested Guiseppe Catalanotte in his luxurious Detroit home last night Society and the other the P. O. S. which was empty except for \$4 in banner award. Polo shirts, caps and and said that he was the mysterious "old man" prominently mentioned of A., which has a tall monument during the Kefauver hearings in Washington and Detroit.

## Search Hawaiian Waters for Sailboat with Five Aboard

Honolulu-The Coast Guard launched a search in Hawaii waters Charles R. Thompson, of Bristol, gated. He said "The forcing of the building a \$70,000,000 subway, will today for a 42-foot sailboat reported overdue since Friday morning with who played in the band on the The semi-monthly meeting of window must have toppled over be the fifth city in North America five persons aboard. Those aboard the boat, the Coast Guard said, in-occasion of the dedication of the cluded Dr. Peter Schranz, retired Seattle dentist who owns the boat and P. O. S. of A. monument, and is the his wife, Kay.

## FAMED PAINTING OPENED FOR PUBLIC **DISPLAY AMID IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY** AT WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK

State and National Officials, Representatives of Patriotic Societies, Service Groups and Others Join in Exercises At Historic Site Yesterday Afternoon

(By a Staff Reporter)

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb. 23 — Amid impressive ceremonies, the world-renowned painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," probably the best-known historical picture ever painted, was opened for public display yesterday, Washington's Birthday, in the Washington Crossing Methodist Church.

State and national officials, dignitaries from many walks of life, representatives of patriotic societies, service groups and the boy and girl scouts, and many others, joined in exercises commemorating the first display of the huge canvas at the site of the events it depicts.

More than twelve feet high, and twenty-one feet wide, the painting fills most of the side wall of the church building, which was chosen for the reason of being the only structure near the park large enough to accommodate the picture.

By arrangement between the church and the Washington Cross-

ing Park Commission, the church To Retiring Employee interior has been largely rearranged to admit the painting. Windows Lawrence Stohrer, manager of have been closed, walls strengthened, fixtures altered, and other changes made to provide a safe housing for the picture, where it may be viewed by a maximum num-

> ber of persons. A twenty-four-hour-a-day watch placeable relic, which may remain at the crossing for as long as two

Yesterday afternoon's exercises were opened by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton. "We rejoice," he said, "to have CONTENTS DESTROYED these ceremonies here commemorating the 220th birthday of General George Washington -- patriot, sol-

dier and statesman. "We also are observing this year the 175th anniversary of . . . Washington's crossing. Last Christmas, when we held exercises at Bowman's Hill commemorating the Crossing, we wanted to have this NEWTOWN, Feb. 23 - A tenant great painting. Now we are happy

"We ask blessing on the nation painting helped to establish in their "We pray for renewed courage and

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton then have been caused by a space heater. Washington Crossing Park Com-

viding for its public display. "We believe that this is the first time that any such famous historical painting as this has been brought to the scene of the event it records," Mrs. Hutton declared. "We of the Commission feel somewhat like General Washington did, on King street in Trenton on the which followed the crossing. He said, 'What a glorious day for the

"We think that the story this picture tells makes it a glorious day for the whole country when the picture and the location are thus brought together."

Mrs. Hutton took occasion to mention the Commission's deep regret over the unavoidable absence of its president, Dr. H. W. Turner of New Hope, who is critically ill. "Dr. Turner has been our leader for twelve years," she said. "He was much interested in the plans

for bringing this picture here, and

we are disappointed, as he must be,

that he cannot be with us to join in

this program." Many distinguished visitors and individuals who had had a part to play in connection with obtaining the painting and providing for exhibiting it were introduced by Mrs. Hutton. These included fellow members of the Park Commission, the P. O. S. of A., the D. A. R., the Colonial Dames, the Descenders of the Signers of the Declaration,

Women's Clubs and others. Mrs. Hutton mentioned that before the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania took charge of the Crossing's site by the creation of the Park Commission in 1917, two groups already had marked the point of embarkation. One of these overlooking the scene, standing on a small rectangle of beautifully

parked ground. Among the guests presented were Charles B. Helm, state secretary of the P.O. S. of A., and Frank S. Dorney, state treasurer, and also

oldest living member of the group

## Dr. Genevieve Bowen, Doyles-

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The American eagle, national emblem of the United States, is a monial role.

THREATENED EAGLE

need to be too precise. From ancient times the eagle has been re- p. m., old-fashioned gospel serv- district No. 3 meeting in Glading and would follow their present progarded as an emblem of might and is My Neighbor?", special music by junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy courage, Like the lion, he has been Delores Rea and Doris Plowman. Scout Troop No. 2; 7,30 p. m., exinvested with other attributes of Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer plorer post No. 2; eight p.m., Mill. cal Roman standards, once graced prayer meeting. the German, Russian and Austro-Hungarian insignia before those empires fell after World War I.

branches in the other, the Ameriday, with the worship service con- Methodist Youth Fellowship. can eagle is still a formidable object in the heraldic world. A conis not so secure. A lumber dealer S. Arnold Neumen, Langhorne, will deliver the evening laymans talk; neck feathers.

As a feeder on fish, the Amer- mid-week meeting, 7.30 p. m. ican eagle was once numerous on Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour give modern interpretation of the the coasts, lakes and river courses | Wood street and Lincoln avenue: 10 Commandments. of North America. Now it is said, due to persecution and other factors, there are no more than 700 leadership of Ralston Hedrick. pairs in Alaska, where the author- Supt. food will endanger salmon.

If the Alaskans are wrong about it and are killing the eagles meeting, under direction of Miss (a) no transfer except over side without good reason, the govern- Lucy Cuttone. ment should correct that lethal misapprehension.

Perhaps Secretary of Agriculinevitable. There is perhaps un- boy scouts, 7.30. avoidable attrition from causes like mold or rot or rats. Every grain farmer is aware of ways in which wheat or corn can go bad on him.

But no citizen, farmer or not, can be happy about the grain that two-legged rodents have made off with. The shortages in what may be called the federal grain bank must be laid at the door of the Commodity Credit Corporation just as a private bank must be held responsible for a shortage in money held on deposit.

Secretary Brannan's firing of CCC officials in Dallas cannot be accepted as the quietus on the scandal. Something is wrong with the system of grain storage, either physically at the elevators or administratively by the government, if "borrowings" or outright thefts of grain can escape detection for

long periods. The underlying dilemma, of course, is what to do with government-owned grain being kept off the market artificially. Shall the government pour more millions into the building of clevators, or shall it lease more privately-owncarbuilities?

## I he Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SPECIAL MUSIC TO TO BE SUBJECT OF A GUEST CLERGYMAN

The most complete commercial pel of Christ, will speak in the the choir room; 9.45 a.m., Church inting department in Bucks Countring and evening services in School, Fred R. Herman, superin-Bristol Christian Church, on tendent; 11, morning worship, with Sunday. He will speak on the sermon by the pastor, "What think

vance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three the gospel in the morning service, service); 6.45 p. m., the C. E. So-Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier and will illustrate as well as demoncieties; eight, evening worship, with

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"The Life of Prayer" (Lu. 11:1-13, fus. L. King; offeratory, "Deep dated news published herein."

in the Old Testament, lesson two on lude, "Toccatina" (Lardelli). SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1952 the Book of Genesis. 7.45 p. m.; Monday, eight p. m., joint meet Thursday, prayer and praise serv- ing of session and board of trustees

First Baptist Church

liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, will meet with the pastor in the sea tagle, which fives on fish. He 9.45 a. m., Bible school, Leonard choir room, using Chapter 3, "Christ is a predator and thus not the most Dyer, general superintendent; 11, and the Father's Work", in the morning worship, message by the study book, "Christ the Word"; their tonnage is used-it shows the fortunate of choices for his cere- pastor, "Biblical Basis for Brother- eight p. m., prayer and Bible hood", special music by the choir. study group continuing study (Nursery is maintained during wor- in the Life and Teachings of Jesus, As to that, however, there is no ship hour); 6.45 p. m., "Ambassa- (Mark 3:20-35); Thursday, 10 a. m., is apparently a regular procedure. dors for Christ" (young people); sewing program, Mrs. Harry Trego, but this can be done cheaper in dors for Christ" (young people); sewing program, Mrs. Harry frego.

7.30 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.45 chairman; 10.30 a. m., Presbyterial Venezuela than in Pennsylvania 1951 Ford 2dr. cust. V-8, r. & h. Exice, message by the pastor, "Who Memorial Church, Phila.; 6.30 p. m.,

meeting; 8.45 p. m., senior choir senior choir rehearsal. greatness thought to harmonize rehearsal; Thursday: seven p. m., with his majestic status. The "Happy Bible Hour" for boys and eagle, which stood atop the classi- girls; Saturday: six p. m., Deacon's

### Harriman Methodist Church

ject in the heraldic world. As an C. W. Berglund; Youth Fellowship, lice. actual bird, however, his survival 6.30 p. m.; evening service, eight, in Waltham, Mass., who is an Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m.; tor, Quinquagesima Sunday: Eight Attached is a list of persons to RAILINGS & FENCES imaginative patriot, is collecting Senior Youth Fellowship, nine p. m. a. m., Holy Communion; 9.39 a. m., whom I have sent copies of the re-

the bald eagle. The word "bald" man church, John Dunn addressing lowship, supper in the parish house. week's meeting in Washington and from the bird's white head and neglection of the bird's white head and neglected and neglected the selection of the bird's white head and neglected the selection of the selection of the bird's white head and neglected the selection of t is, of course, a misnomer deriving the men at eight o'clock, games of trustees, 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday, Communion, Litany and penitential attacking the project.

School session, 11 o'clock, under

ities award \$2 for each eagle kill- Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten service, sponsored by young peo- nage handled; and (d) of courseed on what is claimed to be the er- ple's organization, brief medita- a profit. roneous belief that eagles seeking tions in English and Italian; also A Company, such as U. S. Steel, choir practice under direction of with its own transfer equipment Rita Fiorito.

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in the choir room; Tuesday, seven o. m., communicants' class will meet Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil- Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., study group

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Mulberry at Cedar street, Ralph
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9.45, Church school, James Dougwith a big saving.

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St. James P. E. Church

a fund to support conservation of the bald eagle. The word "bald"

Monday, Lower Bucks County and sermon; six p. m., youth felthe bald eagle. The word "bald"

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## Deepening of Channel

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should be able to do it for much

the Rev. Dunbar, supply pastor, From his story and my own cal-GRAIN DOWN THE RATHOLE Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Sunday culations—the cost of U. S. Steel vide transportation for the unfor School, 9.45; morning worship, 11, transferring to their own ore cars (nursery during worship hour). on floats alongside the ore docks. ture Brannan is right when he Tuesday, Fastnacht social, seven should run around 20c per ton ped to handle. intimates that some loss in U. S .- p. m. in the parish house; Wednes- (against my first estimate of 15c p owned, privately-stored grain is day, Ash Wednesday services, 7.30; used in the report). This is still a benefits that of theretor. Thursday, senior choir, seven p. m.; long way from the 45c figure the theretor. Engineers have used and even if

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has used this weak argument, of TRANSMISSION — and right rear the necessity for blending at the Bristol 6427 after 6 P. M.

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ter, Mary Ellen Lynn, Arthur

Lawler, Wayne Trego, Sharon Car-

Karen Ditto, Sharon Griffiths, Marie

to: Sandra Hackett, James Sheetz,

cake and soft drinks were served

harmoineas as favors. Ice cream,

colorful paper hats and received

candles. The little guests wore

med with pink and blue icing, and

Thee, through Christ our Lord.

itance of all those who love

heavenly joys that are the inher-

Sundays be a foretaste of the

ing this holy day that we may

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time in worship and praise to

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which we can lay aside our daily

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party atmosphere was carried

ard Hackett, Bath street, was the

ousiness meeting, refreshments

nesday evening. Following the

Roy Jenks, Garden street, on Wed-

an Church met at the home of Mrs

Hope Circle members of Luther-

were Wednesday luncheon guests and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Mayfair,

Lester P. Michael, Radeliffe street.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Robel,

weighed 5 lbs., 10 ozs., and has been

Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby

daugnter born Tuesday in Nazareth

rison street, are parents of a

of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Jardine re-

Arnell and daughter "Peggy Ann,"

Rosco, Mr. and Mrs. John Paglione,

1r., and Joane, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

James Rocco and children James,

and Anthony, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

thony Jardine and children Edith

and Linda, Holmesburg; Mrs. An-

Mignoni and daughters Geraldine

Sunday evening, in honor of her

Mrs. Theresa Jardine, Penn street,

ined to his home due to illness.

Philadelphia, Mr. Labene is con-

Heights, recently visited her par-

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In A Personal Way - - -

Brodbeck, Mrs. George Kennely.

Baker, Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. Fred

neley, Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Emilie

Heggopharry, Mrs. William Ken-

garet O'Donnell, Mrs. Katherine

Lahr, Mrs. Helen Rigby, Mrs. Mar-

coffee were served to: Mrs. Harold

was a stork. Sandwiches, cake and

of honor, and a table centérpiece

Gifts were placed around the guest

Croydon, at the O'Donnell home.

Kathleen O'Donnell, Dixon avenue,

Tuesday evening, given by Mrs.

was guest of honor at a shower,

Mrs. Harry Bahr, Pond street,

Fete Mrs. Harry Bahr At

Mrs. Mary Barrowelough, Bristol

A birthday party was given to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardy, Har-

named Patricia Morris.

ceived many gifts.

week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mol- jelly mixture. Place on potatoes

der Village, entertained during the pork chops and coat both sides with

Village, is recovering from the sprinkle with brown sugar and nut

Joan Dougherty, daughter of Mr. sweet potatoes and place between

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. slices at either end of a 12 by

of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chops, sweet potatoes and handy

tricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry prepare for a company dinner

rick Giagnacova and daughter Pa- unusual, economical and easy to

served to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. Wolz is the brother of Mrs

James Rossi. Refreshments were with Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Wolz.

68th birthday anniversary. Ac- berry street, left Friday for Hart-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Labene, lations on the birth of a son, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaff, Win- smooth. Trim off excess fat from

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## Bensalem Township

many others for future study and suggested for immediate trial and department meetings have been tion as the plan was carried taxes to support the CCC and unare." General meetings as well as Morkshops on the problem of The faculty at Bensalem high has

ai sənd gaidaga ai bəsu taəmqiapə wells Fire Co. and examined the social studies class visited Corn-Miss Lois McCartney's 7th grade

the birthday cake, which was trim- the community.

their own choosing on a problem eedure for carrying out a unit of the establishment of rules of prothe 10th grade English pupils on Mr. McCormick is working with

cought out in the debate, opinions as a result of the points pervisor, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, rebate on the subject. Quite a numhigh school dating by having a de Moskaluk, tackled the problem of under direction of Miss Stephanie Another 10th grade English class

cordion selections were provided by ford, Conn., to spend the week-end preparation for the working drawtures of a modern high school in planning the most desirable fea- held at the Robert Morris Hotel. The entire high school faculty is

dance with their friends last Sat-The Bensalemite," enjoyed a sport Morgan was named chairman of the The staff of the school magazine,

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committee to work on the problem,

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cently attended the dinner and

Miss Isabelle McCoy, head teach-

Waters from North East Village

delphia. Fourth graders of Mrs

Carol Ann Lambader, who trans-

stump's fith grade class welcomed

at Andalusia school. Mrs. Iona

denes on the hall bulletin board.

very attractive display of winter

afternoon. At present they have a

Mary Kerns, meets every Thursday

arious schools of the township.

enth grade schedule at Bensalem.

ing made for each pupil to spend

aspects of living and working in the

the sixth grades to further acquaint

guidance counselor, will then visit

group, John Koleser, secondary

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to use as study material for each again.

food prices down, the CCC labors ber of the OPS. While the Office of tion. The CCC is the opposite numis the Commodity Credit Corporacies which you are taxed to support "Among the many Federal agen- receive in the future, and how to

derwrite its losses, you also pay they make, thus going into debt. what amounts to a concealed tax

\$345,000,000 of that loss was dur-

Warern told a Senate committee trial and error to arrive at the best "Comptroller General Lindsay C.

nan confessed to the committee that "Secretary of Agriculture Bran-000 in the grain stocks which the

ly to run between \$5,000,000 and the shortage was even bigger, 'like-

business meeting of the Suburban cases no action has been taken had stored with them. In many stipulated; endowment, used for own use, the grain the Government ber of the pupils changed their er at Trevose, and elementary su- agencies which 'diverted to their tion against warehouses and other CCC had to be 'forced' to take ac-"Warren also testified that the

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, It is made worse by the attitude of

Journal, was 'triumphant' after the

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was discussed. "The purpose of a

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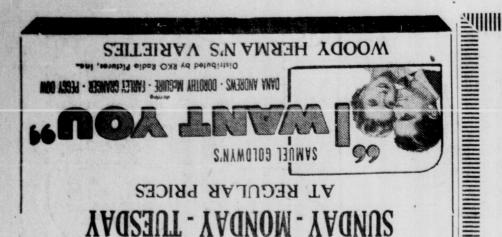
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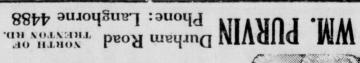
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## **BRISTOL HIGH** HAS EASY TIME WITH NESHAMINY

The high-scoring Bristol High aggregation had an easy time with Neshaminy High last night as the Warriors won their final Lower Bucks County League game. Final score was \$1-48.

It was the Warriors' third league triumph (four games were forfeit-Bristol will represent Lower Bucks in the second quarter. first week in March.

freely in the second half of the quintet. game after his starting five had racked up a 47-11 lead in the first! half. During most of the second Virguit half, Coach Watson used most of Fe the players from his junior vars- Trasatti ity squad.

As it ended, Bob Strobele was high with 15 points with Jim Gal- Monte lagher getting 12 and Raul Stev- Cummon Konefal ens and Andy Accardi 11 each. Walt DeVoe Holden also hit the double figures

Al Hofmann did the best scoring for Neshaminy, hitting for 21 points. Sibe

Lineups Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Bristol Strobele Barkasy Neshaminy Peale G. Latham Referees: Morgan & McCoy; er: Starr; Scorer: Dougherty.

## **DELHAAS HIGH** WINS CLOSE GAME

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 23 - Delhaas Junior High won a close game floor. from Pennsbury Junior High yesscore was 19-16.

## TO FORM YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE

A baseball meeting will be held at the V. F. W. home, Bristol Pike 'Andalusia, Monday evening at eight o'clock. The purpose of this meet ing is to get the youth clubs of lower Bucks county organized into be formed throughout lower Buck adult who is interested in combat ing juvenile delinquency is invited to attend this meeting.

This meeting is sponsored by Croydon Comets Boys Club.

Mount Elbert is the highest peak in the Rocky Mountains.

## JUNIOR HIGH WINS **10TH GAME IN A ROW**

Bristol Junior High won its tenth Faber straight Lower Bucks County Jun-Kohler ior High League game with a 56-28 Wilcox triumph over Neshaminy Junior Rich High on the local court. It was Libergern also the 12th win of the season for Coach Chick D'Angelo's team which Referees: Antoni and Ellis; Timer Starr; Scorer: Dougherty. has dropped two games.

The Junior Warriors had little difficulty with the visiting team as it ammassed a 16-4 lead in the first session and increased it to 26-5 in the second quarter. Rothenbach's ed) against five defeats. However, foul was the only Neshaminy point

County in Class A in the P. J. A. A. Al Caucci and Tom Brescia were tournament which opens during the high for Bristol with 14 and 12 points, respectively, while Coving-Coach Ben Watson substituted ton had 12 points for the losing taxes are a certainty.

Bristol J. H.

## **MORRISVILLE WINS** LOWER BUCKS

48 Township High here last night before the largest crowd of the season. 62: Bensalem, 51.

fine marksmanship from the foul line. The winners had 26 foul tries and converted 18 of these. The Owls made but 7 of their 24 tries. Both

terday on the latter's court. Final throughout until the final three minutes of play when the Morris-Rappo was high scorer for the ville boys began to pour in fieldwinning team with 9 points with ers in rapid succession to pull away Buchanan getting 8 for Pennsbury. from the home team. Fifteen times during the melee the score was

> the close of the first quarter but managed to eke out a 35-33 lead at the half-time mark. At the end of the third period, Morrisville

Johnny Krysa again topped the Morrisville scorers with 24 points scored on 9 fielders and 6 out of with 20 and 18 points, respectively. The Bensalem Junior Varsity was victorious in its game with the Mor-

risville Jayvees, 45-32. Norman Lomis paced the Bensalem team Referees: D'Angelo and Sagolla; points for Morrisville.

Lineups

1	Struble	9	0	1	1
d	Mikelatis	0	1	3	
	MacKensie	1	1	5	
		0	9	0	
	Gloyd	-	-	-	
	Dominiani	0	0	1	
	Robinson	1	1	3	
	Frantz	0	0	0	
					-
		22	7	24	5
	Morrisville				
	Krysa	9	6	7	2
	Davis	5	2	4	1
	Galambos	4	3	3	1
	Haston	2	9	4	
	Claurell	0	9	9	
			4		
	Brewer	0	0	1	
	Gaskill	2	0	0	
	Homko	0	1	2	
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The Bulldogs won the tilt by their

deadlocked.

the initial quarter, 9-8, Bensalem

Whitfield	9	2	9	20
Struble	9	0	1	18
Mikelatis	0	1	3	1
MacKensie	1	1	5	
Gloyd	2	2	2	•
Dominiani	0	0	1	(
Robinson	1	1	3	:
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Krysa	9	-6	7	24
Davis	5	2	4	12
Galambos	4	3	3	11
Haston	2	2	4	•
Cowell	0	2	3	
Brewer	0	0	1	(
Gaskill	2	0	0	4
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Newman	0	2	2	1
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13 | year and with the U.S. Engineers annual cost estimate of \$4,668,000 per year, we find that the deepening of the channel instead of showing an overall annual saving of \$2,529,000, as reported by the U.S. Engineers, we will have an actual loss of \$2,513,500.

**Comments on Proposed** 

looked in using this argument:

additional steel to our economy.

not be completed, according to the

U. S. Engineers, until 1957. This is

after our strong defense effort will

be over and is about the time

4. Tonnage of Material (on which

volume the savings are calculated)

The Fairless Plant is to have a

capacity of 1.800,000 tons of steel.

This capacity will require not over

.600,000 tons of ore and 1,300,000

This total of 4,900,000 tons of ac-

from the tremendously padded fig-

ure of 13,000,000 tons on which the

as economically from present ore

transfer docks, (B. & O. in Balti-

more and Penn, Railroad in Phila-

delphia) and this volume of ore

cannot correctly be included in that

which requires the deeper channel

5. Cost Figures used to show Sav-

U. S. Engineers figure a saving

Savings on Ore Transportation

should be able to do it for about

phia and tow to Fairless Plant.

Unloading ore boat at

Philadelphia

Fairless Plant

this method becomes:

Car Floats to Fairless

Extra cost of unloading

and floating to Fairless

Cost of dumping cars ......

Less cost by ore boats direct to Fairless Plant ....

Net corrected saving ..

In either case (a) or (b) the sav-

ng on ore transfer is only 35c per

he Fairless Plant only we show

TOTAL SAVING, \$ 2,154,500/year

This is a long way from the U.S.

Engineers estimate of \$7.198.000 pe

49,500/year

(c) Saving Summary

@ .65/ton ..

etroleum Products

down due to excess capacity.

tons of coal per year.

to the steel plant.

Summary: 1. The deepening of the Delaware River at this time is benefiting only one Company and cannot be consid ered as of general benefit

2. The local businesses and taxpayers are not benefited by the deeper channel and if and when it is dug they should not have to bear Deepening of Channel the expenes of protecting themselves from possible damage or claims for damages.

3. The claim that the deepening schools than the taxes from the of the Delaware River is a nesceshome will provide. Increased school sary National defense move cannot be supported since there will be an 3. Much is made of the shortage excess of steel capacity by 1957 when the deeper channel would be of iron and steel products and its need for the National Defense Pro-

gram, but two things are overshows that the benefits to U .S. Steel Company will not offset the (1) The Steel Plant is going to operate whether it gets the deeper \$2,513,500 and, therefore, it is not channel or not. Deepening the a worthwhile project for the U. S River isn't going to add one ton of Government to undertake. (2) The deepening of the River can-

Conclusion: The deepening of the Delaware River to a 40' channel is not only of only the U.S. Steel Companyand the project should be abandoneconomists expect a big depression ed until such time as the benefits when Steel Mills will be shutting are actually of a general nature and

## Major Green Named A Lieut.-Col. in C. A. P.

Continued from Page One tual requirements is a long way Personnel Officer; 1951, appointed

C. O. of Phila. Group, comprising of one Squadron at South Phila. The 6,000,000 tons per year for High School, one at North Phila. stock piling and for shipments to Airport, one at Buehl Field. Edother plants could be shipped just dington, one at Morrisville, and one at the National Guard Armory, Somerville and Ogontz Ave., Phila. He is still serving in this capacity.

> Lt. Col. Marty Green has been flying since 1939, owns a Temco Swift and has about 3000 hours to his credit. In his spare time, Lt. Col. Green also operates three Army and Navy stores, one in Bristol, Doylestown and Mt. Holly, N. J.

of 65c per ton for both ore and The functions of the Civil Air Patrol consist of four phases. Phase Transfer to barges at Philadel- one-to build and foster interest in aviation in a general way. Phase two-to have a disciplined and or-.\$ .45/ton ganized unit, trained and ready, to Barge to Fairless Plant .... 25/ton assist local civil defense agencies in event of any disaster. Phase .70/ton three-to have a competent radio (a) The cost of \$.45/ton for un- gency

way out of line. Large 10 or 15 ton who has 8 hour standby on short traveling crane bucket hoists wave radio in this net.

Phase four—Air Rescue Service, "I entirely agree," said Mr. 15c a ton or \$6,000.00 to unload one in which Air Force calls on CAP to the Republican. "The people." he 40,000 ton boat in less than 24 assist in Air search for any planes continued, "clearly indicated their stronger hours. Saving on ore transporta- that are lost. CAP has been very feeling against the scandals of the tion is thus reduced to \$.35/ton in- active in this phase, aiding in a great many search and rescue mis- larger, the plurality would have (b) Another unmentioned method sions of both military planes and been larger. of transportation from Philadelphia civilian planes

The Cadet Training Programs is docks is by car float. This procedstorage. Ore cars can be unloaded definite interest in aviation. for \$.05 per ton (same as coal at

## Coming Events

Card party, given by Bensalem Taxpayers' Association, in pulling them through Otremski's Hall, Eddington, Card party in Odd Fellows Hall,

Card party sponsored by Mothers'

school cafeteria, 8.15 p. m.

A. A. club house, 12 to 8 p. m.,

8.15 p. m., sponsored by Order of Amaranth.

Fashion show in 5th Ward Sporting Club, 8 p. m. sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary

## HELD AS 'MATERIAL WITNESSES'



MARGARET MARY MOORE (top, center), 20, reportedly "an acquaintance" of bank bandit Willie Sutton and his crony, Thomas (Mad Dog) Kling, is taken into custody as a "material witness" by a New York detective and a policewoman. In inset, also a material witness, is John De Venuta, of Flushing, N.Y. He was declared by officers to have been taking food to Kling, who has been identified as one of five bandits involved in the Sunnyside, N.Y. bank robbery. (International)

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

More Than A Straw

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

to Mr. Truman, "Truman licked Administration. Had the vote been

ure is to unload the ore boats into still one of the largest operations district was small and that the run a bit over unloading into bulk ing in all subjects related to avia- Nevertheless, its significance is unbarges, but it avoids the necessity tion, as well as military training. deniable. For example, it has drawn of another expenieve bulk transfer Thereby preparing them for either sharp attention to the fact that at the Fairless Plant from barge to the services or civilian life with a neither Mr. Truman personally nor - See Engineers at a most appropriate time, as CAP will be a help to state candidates figure). The cost of handling by is at this time celebrating its 10th running on the national ticket this deniable fact that in 1948 Mr. Trunumber of important states: that in and senatorial nominees instead of

made plain the sentiment among sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. the party politicians throughout the Association, in Bristol high | White House incumbent, to renomi-Spagnetti supper in St. Ann's hardly four months away. But both trict where the election of a Democrat had been taken for granted, ity and strength of body enabling Those words "Truman licked me" them to withstand freezing are used from the Democratic loser are for exterior walls and floors in se-

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ention approaches.

tional convention.

This high-handed act has greatly nflamed the Alabama voters and the anti-Truman leaders, chief of whom is Mr. Gessner T. McCorvey. make a State-wide fight in the May the election of a full slate of anti-Truman electors, who will refuse to ake the prescribed oath and have already begun action in the courts cast of victory by the anti-Truman of the four Southern states to cast didate, Mr. Thurmond. Considering doms on which these men set their these - and other things - that special election in Queens, New York, seems somewhat more than the so-called "straw in the wind."

## WEATHERPROOF TILES

proof clay tiles, which have a dens-

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now, because of the small vote and the "local situation" which so often adequately explain a local upset, but they will not be forgotten and the significance of the identical analysis of the vote by both contestants cannot be easily dismissed. As practical a politician as Mr. Truman is not likely to miss it that the incident strengthens the run again to the degree that it leseratic, has had a want him to run. It increases not certain effect only the party risk but their individual risk. When to this New York evolution of this struggle, may we gress was encouraged to support

where the two Administration senaa "loyalty oath" to support the

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pirant will keep in mind as the contial to human life were small in They may not seem important

> though this involves tyranny. still believe that freedom and lib- sparkles with the account of the erty are the most essential part of victory which followed.

feel that a strong, forceful govern-

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"This painting reminds us of a

hymn and a symbol. It is the foun-

events associated with Washing-

and our freedom and liberties.

who sided with the British.

Clubs, said:

ton's Crossing.

re-evaluate its goals. In the final into his army by the hundreds. Con-General Washington will guide us to the wise decisions.'

helpful and interested friend of the land of the free. park, who had been of much assist-

the painting here. "My connection with Washington 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, noon Crossing Park runs back over many to 9 p. m. years," Senator Watson said. "For eighteen years I had the honor to be the secretary to former State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, who

Park, and he performed a great many services for the park commis-Senator Watson paid a warm

tribute to the members of the commission, who are unpaid, for the ney, hard work and leadership displayed in park affairs.

ing," he continued, "but it is rep- day resentative of the nation which gathering today is a typical group of Americans, embracing many Doylestown Hospital. Mrs. Forsyth creeds and races, and like the men in the painting, we face together, as individuals but working cooperatively, the critical times in with grippe at their home give up the ship.

must not perish." Mrs. Hutton gave special mention | birthday. to former U. S. Senator Joseph R.

keenly interested for years in pre-

Famed Painting Displayed senting the story of the Crossing

Referring to the point that at At Washington Crossing the time Senator Grundy was born, during the Civil War, patriotism ran high and such painting as that. of the Crossing caused a tremendous furore, Mrs. Hutton contin-

which took part in those ceremon Mrs. Maurice Post, of Morrisville, "What did the middle of the speaking on behalf of the Bucks 1800's have that the 1950's don'to County Federation of Women's have? Mainly, it was patriotism. Today many Americans have been educated to believe that they ought?

to apologize for patriotism." Mrs. Hutton made mention of the dation of hope and courage. From fact that for years there has been it we can derive inspiration for constant "sniping" at this historical new courage, and hope for world picture, petty fault-finding with the identity of the artist and over de-The Hon. Karl C. King, of Mor- tails in the painting which have, risville, this district's representa- she insisted, small importance in tive in the national Congress, was comparison with the outstanding introduced by Mrs. Hutton as one manner in which the picture caught

who had long been interested in the the spirit of a momentous event. "The artist brought the events associated with the Crossing to the "This marks the homecoming of attention of all America," she said. a great picture," Congressman "That is the important thing-the King said. "Bringing it here to the message which the painter was desite of the events which inspired livering.

"We of the Commission have it stimulates widespread respect been unhappy over the passing of for the courageous spirit of the man patriotism. The cynical modern who was primarily responsible for trend is playing directly into the the establishment of this country hands of those who are enemies of our country. The Communists can "Washington had many qualities sit back and enjoy the slurs on in addition to his ability in battle. George Washington and on such He had spiritual courage. His paintings as this. Slurs and ridicourage kept him brave against the cule do no good, and they turn atodds. Throughout the war the Brit- tention away from the real signifiish had more soldiers under arms cance of history, which is that yesthan Washington did, and there terday's facts may be understood were many citizens in this country today so that they may help shape tomorrow."

"That is a phase of the Revolu-Final speaker of the afternoon tion which is not always empha- was Major Walter C. Carroll, of Ft. sized-that it was a civil war as Dix, a wounded veteran of the Komuch as a revolution. It was a rean engagements.

He related graphically the disstruggle among the colonists over couragements into which the entire an idea. It was an ideological concountry had settled at the time "Perhaps we may be willing to Washington and his troops reached draw a comparison. During Wash- the site of the Crossing, after fleeington's time the number of those ing disastrously across northern who considered liberty to be essen- New Jersey. "Without Washington, the cause

number, but they were strongly would have been irretrievably lost." forceful. The British had no such he said. "General Washington corideal, and that lack enabled our rectly estimated the situation. He realized that for the moment "Again today the American peo- further pursuit by the British was ple are involved in a violent strug- out of the question because he had gle-there is a sort of civil war go- | secured all the boats. He knew also ing on in our own country. There that the Hessians were certain to are those who have relaxed in the spend Christmas Day in a celebracomforting thought that the gov- tion. He made his plans accordernment is their protection. They ingly.

"Morale among his troops was ment gives them security, even low, and he had the stirring words of Tom Paine in 'The American "On the other hand are those who Crisis' read to the soldiers. History

"Confidence in Washington "The country is going to have to spread, troops came volunteering

"At Washington Crossing, Amer ica proved itself the home of th was presented by Mrs. Hutton as a brave, and thereupon it became the

ance in working out the problems the exercises that the painting will created by the project of bringing be on view until further notice or the following schedule: weekday

## NEWTOWN

Barbara and Nancy Dinlocke represented this county from 1910 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinlocker, were able to return t "Senator Buckman personally school Tuesday after being con drew the bill which created the fined to their home by illness the past 10 days. Lt. Margaret Janney, stationed

> Md., spent the week-end with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jan Mrs. Stanley Janney, who ha been a patient in Doylestown Hos

> with the U.S. Army at Indianhead

"This is not only a famous paint- pital, returned to her home Tue

"But the other shore is not far by" were week-end guests of Don off. On it, are to be found the free- ald Turner, Cedar Croft, N. J. town, was the guest of Mrs. F Howard Kester on Washington

Grundy, who she said had been USE WANT ADS FOR

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His Statement For

Publication

B. Brunner, Mayor

of Camden

River channel to 40 feet, by Harold

N. Crooker, of the Manhattan Soap

Company. Mr. Crooker voiced his

opposition at one of the hearings

held in the municipal building here

which was attended by Bristol

councilmanic committees, represen-

tatives of industries, and other in-

terested persons. At that time Mr.

Crooker, in presenting his views

release his statement for publica-

tion. Since then, however, he has

dressed to George B. Brunner,

The letter to Mayor Brunner is

given herewith, while the comments

on the proposed channel deepening

made by Mr. Crooker, are else-

where in these columns. Copies of

the comments have been mailed to

each of the following: Col. R. E.

Cruse, Department of Army, Phila-

delphia; Senator Edward T. Martin,

U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C .:

Senator James A. Duff, U. S. Sen-

John S. Fine, Harrisburg, Penna.;

Wilson L. Yeakel, Assemblyman.

10th District, Perkasie, Pa.; Ed-

ward B. Watson, State Senator,

Doylestown, Pa.; County Commis-

sioners, Attention Ernest Harvey;

Jake Hiltner, U. S. Pipe & Foundry,

Burlington, N. J.; Chauncey E.

Stoneback, President, Bristol

Mr. George B. Brunner,

Camden, New Jersey.

sound at the present time.

1. The U.S. Engineers office in

challenge a single item, but hedged

2. Mr. Charles Scarlett, of Ram-

say Scarlett & Company, advised

that their charge of \$.45 per ton for

unloading ore vessels included

(a) transferring onto the hill;

(b) weighing; (c) a high amortiza-

tion charge due to restricted ton-Continued on Page Two

FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 23

Twenty were in attendance at the

meeting of the Mothers Club, a de-

partmental division of Fairless

Hills Women's Club, in the school

Dr. Genevieve Bowen, Doyles-

town, elementary supervisor for

Bucks Co.; and Mrs. Cora Holes-

claw, elementary supervisor for

school systems in Bucks county.

Fairless Hills Group

house, here, last evening.

and Mrs. Joseph Hackett.

Mayor of Camden,

Dear Sir:

mayor of Camden, N. J.

STRONGLY OPPOSES Dancing is To Follow THE DEEPENING OF

Teenage Club of Fergusonville held RIVER CHANNEL a meeting, Thursday evening, in the community center. The meeting was opened by Joseph Charlton, Harold N. Crooker Releases sponsor a bake sale in the community house at four p. m., today, with free dancing to follow. There will be a door prize given, and "hot PRESENTING VIEWS dogs" and beverages will be sold. TO RUSH BUILDING The group will sponsor a skating Addresses Letter to George

7.30 p. m. Two new members were welcomed, Robert Charlton and Winifred Strong opposition is expressed to

Fritsch Dancing, games, and refreshthe deepening of the Delaware

ments followed.

## HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

## and those of his company, did not

HULMEVILLE

decided to release them to the press and also copy of the letter ad-

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Cornwells Scouts, Troop No. 12, will hold charter review in Cornwells Methodist Church, on Monday at eight o'clock. All commitalso, also any interested in becom-Congressman Karl C. King, House ing committeemen. Those who canof Representatives, Washington, not be present are to contact Mr. D. C.; Marvin V. Keller, Assembly- Poulette, Eddington, scoutmaster, man, 10th District, Newtown, Pa.; or Benjamin Hughes .

### **NEWPORTVILLE**

nesday were: Mrs. Raymond Lewis, township school building. 221; Mrs. Charles Foell, 219; Mrs. Albert Flood, 219. Door prize was THREE COUNTIES Chamber of Commerce; Board of Engineers for Rivers & Harbors, ments were sold.

A guest of Mrs. Emil Kramer and February 14, 1952. Mrs. Lester Buzby on Monday and

A shower was held Saturday eve-It is my understanding that you Berger, Sr., in honor of her niece, are definitely against the deepening | Mrs. Robert Jordon, Philadelphia. of the Delaware River, which proj- Gifts were placed in a decorated ect is designed only to reduce U. S. bassinet. The guest of honor re-Steel's transportation costs regard- ceived a corsage. Attending were: less of expense to other industries Mrs. Betty Ballinger and Phyllis and municipalities. I believe then Ballinger, Reading; Mrs. George that you would be interested in the Erkert, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Marfallacies of the savings of the proj- tha Alexander, Mrs. James Boggs, ect as presented by the U. S. Engi- Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Reiner, Miss Phyllis Erkert, Mrs. Mabel Attached are copies of a report I Erkert, of Drexel Hill: Mrs. John have made out, after careful check- Feehan, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Bailey, Mrs. ing as a Chemical Engineer and Raymond Berger, Jr., Mrs. Albert Cost Accountant, and they show Peters, Newportville. Dancing and er Merion township.

that the project is not economically | refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick In further reference to the at- and family spent the week-end

Philadelphia, when confronted with these figures, said their's was a a cantata is a musical drama sung preliminary report and they didn't without costume, scenery or achave time to check into everything tion, while those things are present Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, yes- front door of the Safe Food Market to live and study for one year in a thoroughly. They did not directly in an opera.

# Teen-Agers' Bake Sale PLANS APPROVED

burg Next Week for Final O. K.

MAKEFIELD TWP. - Feb. 23 Members of Falls Township school board gathered in special session in Pennsbury high school, last evening, to discuss with the architect the plans for the proposed elementary school at Fairless Hills. Alvan Thompson presided, with all members of the board in attendance.

The architect recently completed plans for the school, and these were given approval of directors GLEANED BY SCRIBES last evening. The plans call for a one-story building, of 21 rooms. The structure is to be of cinder block and brick construction, with part scheduled to undergo an operation three items in the construction which are optional, board members

> "We are set up now for clearance regional superintendent, and the architect, plan to go to Harrisburg

The expectation is to advertise for bids for the Fairless Hills school about the 6th of March, and award contract by April 15th, with con-

connections for the proposed school were also under discussion, as were the parking area, development of

likewise, to preliminary plans for an addition to Fallsington school. iliary of Newport Fire Co., on Wed- who will have offices in the Falls

Menace of Rabid Foxes is Cause of Appeal Made To State

## TO ROUND UP DOGS

County commissioners of Bucks, Delaware and Montgomery counties have appealed to the state for action to overcome the menace of Penna.; 1949, promoted to Major; fessional men.

The commissioners met vesterday in Norristown and gave general approval of a control program advanced by Dr. George W. Grimm. vanced by Dr. George W. Grimm, public health veterinarian of Low-

mediate roundup of unlicensed Get Away With Loot Estismall wildlife population, and the

## RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

CROYDON, Feb. 23-Harry Lahr terday, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

## COMMENTS ON PROPOSED DEEPENING OF THE DELAWARE RIVER CHANNEL

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1952

By Harold N. Crooker (Manhattan Soap Co.)

In reviewing the U.S. Engineers Report, which proposes a deepening are some apparent discrepancies that need clarification.

appear that this so-called improve- posal areas necessary . . . and for Company is the only one to benefit local interests or the State, must by this spending of over \$100,000,- give assurances to the Secretary of 000 of U. S. Taxpayers money. If the Army that the United States other were to benefit, why were the will be held free of any claims for calculated benefits confined entirely damages. to savings which the U. S. Steel Company would make in their transportation costs?

extent others may benefit from a take a lot of business from Bristol deeper channel when the big In- stores. dustrial City of Trenton can show insufficient savings to warrant ex- paid Industry in the country barges tending the 40 feet deeper channel, in and upsets long established wage in fact-not even a 30 feet channel, only a few more miles beyond the Fairless Plant to that city.

It would seem that when and if enough other industries prove their Falls Township is creating a lot by five Travel Club members yesneed of a deeper channel- is time of home building in Bristol and enough to check again on the economics and possibly dig the deeper channel, but the actual need should

**MAJOR GREEN NAMED** 

A LIEUT-COL. IN C. A. P.

Retail Merchant Receives

**Promotion** 

Announcement has just been re-

and has held assignments such as:

trained over 100 cadets for prein-

1950 appointed to Wing Staff as

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mated in Value at \$500

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be based on facts and not merely supposition.

2. "Because the locality accessible to a deep water channel would Rev. Jesse G. Eaton, pastor, will vice-president. Plans were made to To Be Submitted at Harris- of the Delaware River to a depth of benefit through increased land 40 feet from Philadelphia to the values, higher tax return and gen-U. S. Steel Fairless Plant, there eral betterment of economic status" -The U.S. Engineers demand that local interests provide - without 1. There are many statements cost to the United States-all land concerning benefits which make it easements, rights of way and disment of the Delaware is of general subsequent maintenance when and benefit. Actually the U. S. Steel as required, and that these same

> Who in Bristol is benefited? Bristol Merchants! - when new and larger shopping centers are be-There is grave doubt as to what ing planned which will no doubt

> > Bristol Industries !- The highest and salary schedules resulting in increased wage costs and taxes. Bristol Taxpayers! - (Borough

and Township) The Steel Plant in Bristol Township, with each home adding a greater burden on our Continued on Page Four

## **BRISTOL ROTARIANS MARK ANNIVERSARY**

More Than 7,400 Other Cities and Towns

## JOINED PATROL IN 1942 ORGANIZED IN

discipline, as sergeant; 1944. Flt. Leader of Bristol Flight, where he Leader of Bristol Flight, where he Self" which is still the guiding bit." In part she said:

| In the offices of its members. They adopted the motto "Service above pause and survey the situation a bit." In part she said:
| Was previously the pay us to pause and survey the situation a bit." In part she said:

and pilots in Eastern half of 350,000 business executives and pro-

Some of the Rotary activities are the development of fellowship around like 'tiddley winks.' among business and professional! men; the betterment of commani- a billion dollars is? It is one dollar good citizenship; the promotion of Christ. high standards in business and profession; and the advancement of pocketboks to prepare for the war Sgt. C. Sodano, who is statioend at international understanding, good- that seems imminent, our govern- Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash.

Ave. last night or early this morn- Foundation is now in excess of ing and made off with \$400 to \$500 \$2,000,000 representing donations

and drugs. The crime was dis- The Bristol Rotary Club was orcovered this morning at 8.05 a.m. ganized in the Spring of 1924.

Miss Katherine Griffee, with the Libyan authorities arrested the except one, which were left behind, aid of P.T.A. members gave a brief

> An appeal was made for clothing for the Elwyn School for Retarded have been frightened off, as they children. Anyone having such to

> > Mrs. Kates' third grade won the banner award. Polo shirts, caps and scarfs, with name of the child's school printed on them will be sold. A "white elephant" sale with N. Macaluso, as auctioneer, followed

## FIFTH CITY

Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

### Washington's Birthday Service is Scheduled

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb 23 - A special Washington's Birth day service will be held at nine a. m. tomorrow in Washington Crossing Methodist Church. The speak on "Men of Fame and Vision." The world famous Leutze paint ing, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," is now in this historic church which will be open to the public from 12 noon until nine p. m. On week-days the hours will be from nine a. m. until nine p. m. The painting is on loan to the Washington Crossing Park Commission by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N. Y.

## "DOLLARS AND SENSE"

"Findings About Finance" Revealed at Economic Forum, Travel Club

With "Dollars and Sense" as the topic for an economic forum staged were given helpful hints and timely suggestions in the management of business affairs. The moderator for this discussion in the club home was Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of public affairs committee and past president of the club. In after 24 years service at the plant. opening the program and informing of the topic, Mrs. Goslin had this to say: "While the dollars in question are not the old-fashioned kind

containing 'ten cents one dime, ten dimes one dollar,' as we learned in 1905 school, the sense we have in mind is just the good old common sense." Before introducing the participants in the panel, Mrs. Goslin shed ceived of the promotion of Major more than 7,400 other cities and some light on "why our dollars no Directors gave consideration, Martin Green, well known Bucks towns in 83 countries of the world longer contain 100 cents as they County retail merchant, to the rank all members of Rotary Internation- used to do, but only about half as Falls beard has employed as a of Lt. Colonel in the CAP, an offity, sponsored by the Ladies Aux- full-time secretary, James Doheny, cial auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The first Rotary Club was orga- ceeded to inform how that depart-Lt. Col. Marty Green has been a nized in Chicago on February 23, ment was one of the new ones set of the occupants were destroyed by opening it to public display." member of the Civil Air Patrol 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young up in 1950 within the state club by fire last night on the farm of since its inception in January, 1942, lawyer, who suggested the idea to federation. Under the heading of Wynne Wright, Washington Cross- Kitto, former pastor of the church, a group of his friends. It was call- "Government" she urged the wom- ing road, Newtown R. D. Mr. Wright to deliver the invocation. and has held assignments such as:
in 1942, instructor in navigation, infantry drill and courtesy and in the infantry drill and courtesy WARN OF FOXES in 1942, instructor in navigation, infantry drill and courtesy and in the offices of its members. They tion, adding "it might pay us to studios. The house and survey the situation a The house and survey the situation a

"Everyone feels the tension of dence. insecurity. . . .

"We are now tossing billions and asbestos siding. "Do you know how much money

ties; leading boys and girls into for every minute since the birth of

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State and National Officials, Representatives of Patriotic Societies, Service Groups and Others Join in Exercises

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb. 23 - Amid impressive ceremonies, the world-renowned painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," probably the best-known historical picture ever painted, was opened for public display yesterday, Washington's Birthday, in the Washington Crossing Methodist Church.

State and national officials, dignitaries from many walks of life, representatives of patriotic societies, service groups and the boy and girl scouts, and many others, joined in exercises commemorating the

More than twelve feet high, and twenty-one feet wide, the painting fills most of the side wall of the church building, which was chosen for the reason of being the only structure near the park large

## PARTICIPANTS Gold Watch Presented

Pacific Steel Boiler Corp., on Thursterday afternoon, local club-women day presented Christian Kolb, Trenton, with an engraved gold watch on behalf of the employees of the

Vincent Fanini, another employee, also presented Mr. Kolb an envelope containing cash.

Mr. Kolb, 67, and a veteran of World War I, retired on Feb. 7th

## TENANT HOUSE AND **CONTENTS DESTROYED**

House on Wynne Wright Farm Was Occupied By The Knight Family

house, its furniture, and clothing to celebrate Washington's Birthday

"Taking a dispassionate and un- seph Knight. The Knights had been For nearly half a century, Rotary partisan attitude, I'm sure you must out for the evening, and upon re-C. O. of First Tactical Squadron has continued to grow in numbers agree that something, indeed many turning home at 11.30 noticed things, are wrong with our Govern- smoke emanating from the roof. took charge of the gathering. Auth-

have been caused by a space heater. Washington Crossing Park Com-"Taxes are getting unbearable. Newtown firemen responded to mission who had been designated to

The house had a shingle roof

"As we are straining nerves and evening by a visit from their son, on King street in Trenton on the ment economy is very important.... The commander of the air base had "So far the chief remedy the occasion to go to New York, N. Y., Monday morning.

Lawrence Stohrer, manager of

### FAMILY AWAY AT TIME man's Hill commemorating the

mand of all aircraft in Phila, receiv-

tical Group, comprising all aircraft world-wide organization of some poured into innumerable rat holes. from spreading to the main resi-

## NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sodano

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Seek Remnants of Sutton "Syndicate"

New York-Plainclothes squads ground block-by-block through parts of Brooklyn and Queens today in their search for the last remnants of Slick Willie Sutton's "banking syndicate" including an attractive "mystery woman." Authorities sent 75 hand-picked detectives and 25 policewomen into the big round-up drive-aimed at three men and a woman.

## Jail Heroin Racket "King-Pin"

Detroit-A 51-year-old Detroiter, described as the infamous "old man" of the underworld and kingpin of the heroin racket in the United point of embarkation. One of these States, is in jail today. Detroit police and federal narcotics agents ar- was the Bucks County Historical rested Guiseppe Catalanotte in his luxurious Detroit home last night Society and the other the P. O. S. and said that he was the mysterious "old man" prominently mentioned of A., which has a tall monument

## Search Hawaiian Waters for Sailboat with Five Aboard

Honolulu-The Coast Guard launched a search in Hawaii waters building a \$70,000,000 subway, will today for a 42-foot sailboat reported overdue since Friday morning with who played in the band on the

## FAMED PAINTING OPENED FOR PUBLIC **DISPLAY AMID IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY** AT WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK

# At Historic Site Yesterday Afternoon

(By a Staff Reporter)

**DISCUSSED BY WOMEN** girl scouts, and many others, joined in exercises commentorating first display of the huge canvas at the site of the events it depicts.

enough to accommodate the picture. By arrangement between the

church and the Washington Crossing Park Commission, the church To Retiring Employee interior has been largely rearranged to admit the painting. Windows have been closed, walls strengthened, fixtures altered, and other changes made to provide a safe housing for the picture, where it may be viewed by a maximum number of persons.

A twenty-four-hour-a-day watch is being maintained over the irreplaceable relic, which may remain at the crossing for as long as two

Yesterday afternoon's exercises were opened by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton. "We rejoice," he said, "to have

these ceremonies here commemorating the 220th birthday of General George Washington - patriot, soldier and statesman. "We also are observing this year

the 175th anniversary of . . . Washington's crossing. Last Christmas, when we held exercises at Bow-Crossing, we wanted to have this NEWTOWN, Feb. 23 - A tenant great painting. Now we are happy

He introduced Dr. Charles W

loyalty and patriotism."

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton then

"We believe that this is the first time that any such famous historical painting as this has been brought to the scene of the event it records," Mrs. Hutton declared. "We of the Commission feel somewere agreeably surprised Friday what like General Washington did, day of the noted victory there which followed the crossing. He said, 'What a glorious day for the

country! "We think that the story this picture tells makes it a glorious day for the whole country when the picture and the location are thus

brought together." Mrs. Hutton took occasion to mention the Commission's deep regret over the unavoidable absence of its president, Dr. H. W. Turner of New Hope, who is critically ill. "Dr. Turner has been our leader for twelve years," she said. "He

was much interested in the plans for bringing this picture here, and we are disappointed, as he must be, that he cannot be with us to join in this program.' Many distinguished visitors and individuals who had had a part to

play in connection with obtaining the painting and providing for exhibiting it were introduced by Mrs. Hutton. These included fellow members of the Park Commission. the P. O. S. of A., the D. A. R., the Colonial Dames, the Descenders of the Signers of the Declaration, American Legion, Garden Clubs, Women's Clubs and others.

Mrs. Hutton mentioned that before the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania took charge of the Crossing's site by the creation of the Park Commission in 1917, two groups already had marked the overlooking the scene, standing on a small rectangle of beautifully

parked ground. Among the guests presented were Charles B. Helm, state secretary of the P.O. S. of A., and Frank S. Dorney, state treasurer, and also Charles R. Thompson, of Bristol,

1.06 a. m., 1.39 p. m. 8.04 a. m., 8.50 p. m. Sun rises 6.43 a. m., sets 5.44 p. m. The chairman of the corporation Bristol Blood Donors will be held several of the sound cases and right system. The others are New York, Moon rises 5.44 a. m., sets 3.27 p. m. that controls Britain's nationalized in the municipal building tomorened the thieves off. Nothing was system. The others are New York, Boston. Philadelphia and Chicago. Minimum temperature last Feb.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

way, of Bristol, speak on color har- tion regime."

bus will be in Fergusonville about

Activities of Interest To

in Germantown Hospital, this morn-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaghan were Mr. and Mrs. at Harrisburg" stated the board William Wolf and son Bruce, of president. Next week Medill Bair,

ate, Washington, D. C.; Governor teemen are asked to be present,

High scorers at the "cootie" parwon by Mrs. Horace Phy. Refresh-

Tuesday was Mrs. Ruth Russell, Philadelphia, formerly of here. ning at the home of Mrs. Raymond

tached, there is this information visiting Mr. Frederick's mother, immunization of unlicensed dogs. Mrs. Sally Frederick, Reading. Cantatas and operas differ in that

## FERGUSONVILLE, Feb. 23—The FOR A NEW SCHOOL AT FAIRLESS HILLS

party at Croydon rink, Mar. 4th. A Directors Also Consider An Addition to Fallsington School

Raymond VanArtsdalen was possibly of stone. There are two or

state. to secure final approval of plans.

struction to start shortly thereafter. The matter of sewer and water

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 23-(INS)-

Dr. Grimm recommended an im-

Dixon avenue, was returned from

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The way is now open for German suffered another sharp decline. rearmament, and it is expected that by July 1, 1954, a German Army of leader of the opposition Congress two T-bone steaks, three boxes of history of "Founders Day". It was twelve divisions and a tactical air party and sent him into exile. force of 1,746 jet fightetrs will come The Korean truce negotiations pieces of baloney. into being. The military budgets of moved a bit closer to an agreement

Falls twp. schools, spoke regarding organization for annual study. British Foreign Secretary Eden truce-inspection neutrals contin-Mrs. Howard Parker presided. reported to the Nato Council that ued. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. Stephen Westby, agreements reached between West A House investigating subcommit-Germany and the Western Big tee called on the Department of Jus-At a recent meeting, members of Three at the recent London negoti- tice to produce a case-by-case recthe art department painted figur- ations would "assure recognition ord of its criminal and civil activiines; American home department of the validity of the acts taken by ties during the last six years. An-

the literature club enjoyed a book warfare to be directed against the review given by Mrs. Fred Watts. Soviet Union were under study at a Washington conference of members of Congress, educators, diplomats and refugees.

Representatives of the fourteen against a pending Government deger, and Fred Smith, butcher, as Plan Several Events nations in the North Atlantic Treaty cision to raise steel prices. United they came to the store to open for Organization took a momentous step States economic policies were con- the day. yesterday, agreeing on the earliest demned by both Conservative and Bristol Township Chief of Police, possible establishment of "a mili- Labor members during a Commons Joseph Seader, and patrolman Parent Teachers Ass'n held its tary effective European Defense debate on how to strengthen the Charles Shaw investigated the February meeting in Maple Shade Hears Two Speakers Force, including a German contribu- sterling area and develop British scene of the crime this morning school on Thursday evening. Miss tion." This decision, to become ef- Commonwealth resources .France, and compiled an approximate list Claire Praul, teacher at Newportfective, must be ratified by the par- too, was gravely concerned about of the stolen goods. Included in ville school, showed films of her liaments of the countries involved. her economic plight as the franc stolen articles were 40 cartons of recent trip to Europe.

> the United States and the other Nato on minor issues, but the deadlock powder, cocoa, and coffee. An unknown amount of drugs were also members will be submitted to the on the enemy demand that the Soviet Union be included among the taken.

members heard Mrs. Sidney Solo- the Allies by virtue of the occupa- other Congressional inquiry heard a report that the airbase construcmony in the home; and on Feb. 18th New weapons of psychological tion program in North Africa was a "fiasco" that wasted \$50,000,000.

## DONORS TO MEET

steel industry resigned in protest row at two p. m.

# Well-Known Bucks County Linked in Observance With

Bristol was linked today with

duction, as a Second Lieut.; 1945, principle of Rotary. in Phila. as First Lieut.; 1946, Pro- and strength. In the last 12 months, moted to Capt, and put in full com-mand of all aircraft in Phila received for example, nearly 300 Rotary ment. It is riddled with dishon-Suddenly the flames burst forth, or and researcher in historical ing citation from General Carl countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, greed. . . . Spaatz for outstanding service; 1948, the Americas and the Islands of appointed to command the First Tac-

will and peace. The project of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship was inaugurated government seems to have for this by bomber, on a business trip, and as a memorial to the late founder period of inflation is controls. Prac- Sgt. Sodano accompanied him as BEAVER & MAGNOLIA of Rotary, Paul P. Harris. This tically everything is controlled, far as Philadelphia Airport. The Fellowship enables approximately with the idea of keeping prices localite week-ended with his par-Thieves smashed the glass in the 100 outstanding graduate students down, but when they come down ents, leaving Philadelphia Airport at Beaver Dam Rd. and Magnolia country other than their own. The

by Samuel Silbert, general mana-

bacon, one canned ham, and several agreed to give \$5 to that fund. Also stolen were boxes of soap Croydon rink on March 3rd.

Chief Seader stated, "They must

cigarettes, including every brand

abandoned about \$50 worth of donate may contact Mrs. Peters or stolen goods in front of the store." One of the two cash registers, which was empty except for \$4 in tax money which was not taken, was smashed. Earlier this morning. at 7.15 p. m. Harrison Horn, manager of the American store at State and Cedar aves. Croydon discovered a cellar window forced open and several cases of soda broken in the basement. Chief Seader investi-

missing from the store."

worth of meat, groceries, cigarettes from individual members.

For The Joint P. T. A. The Maple Shade-Newportville

A skating party will be held in It was agreed to hold a dance and card party in the near future.

Mrs. Dawicki.

TORONTO-(INS)-Toronto, now

during the Kefauver hearings in Washington and Detroit.

window must have toppled over be the fifth city in North America five persons aboard. Those aboard the boat, the Coast Guard said, in-occasion of the dedication of the The chairman of the corporation that controls Britain's nationalized in the municipal building tomor-

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monial role.

As to that, however, there is no ship hour); 6.45 p. m., "Ambassa-bewing program, Mrs. Harry Trego, but this can be done cheaper in FOSTER MOTORS Willys Sales & Service Willys Sales & Service 1951 Ford 2dr. cust. V-8, r. & h. Excient times the eagie has been re- p. m., old-fashioned gospel serv- district No. 3 meeting in Glading and would follow their present progarded as an emblem of might and is My Neighbor?", special music by junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy courage, Like the lion, he has been Delores Rea and Doris Plowman. Scout Troop No. 2: 7.30 p. m., exgreatness thought to harmonize cal Roman standards, once graced the German, Russian and Austro-Hungarian insignia before those empires fell after World War I.

As a feeder on fish, the Amer- mid-week meeting, 7.30 p. m. ican eagle was once numerous on the coasts, lakes and river courses food will endanger salmon.

If the Alaskans are wrong about it and are killing the eagles meeting, under direction of Miss (a) no transfer except over side without good reason, the govern- Lucy Cuttone. ment should correct that lethal misapprehension.

avoidable attrition from causes like mold or rot or rats. Every grain farmer is aware of ways in which wheat or corn can go bad on him.

can be happy about the grain that two-legged rodents have made off with. The shortages in what may be called the federal grain bank must be laid at the door of the Commodity Credit Corporation just as a private bank must be held responsible for a shortage in money held on deposit.

Secretary Brannan's firing of CCC officials in Dallas cannot be accepted as the quietus on the scandal. Something is wrong with the system of grain storage, either physically at the elevators or administratively by the government, if "borrowings" or outright thefts of grain can escape detection for

The underlying dilemma, of course, is what to do with government-owned grain being kept off the market artificially. Shall the government pour more millions into the building of elevators, or shall it lease more privately-owncur willities?

## he Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

'BLINDNESS OF ISRAEL' TO BE SUBJECT OF A GUEST CLERGYMAN

Diego, (Cal.), businessman and con- Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: verted Jew, now preaching the gos- Sunday, 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour" in pel of Christ, will speak in the the choir room; 9.45 a. m., Church morning and evening services in School, Fred R. Herman, superin-Bristo! Christian Church, on tendent; 11, morning worship, with Sunday. He will speak on the sermon by the pastor, "What think "Blindness of Israel" concerning ye of Christ?" (nursery during the gospel in the morning service, service); 6.45 p. m., the C. E. Soand will illustrate as well as demon- cleties; eight, evening worship, with strate the "Jewish Passover" in the the men's Bible class in charge evening service, describing their with special music: Organ Prelude. true significance in the light of "Keep Me from Sinking Down" New Testament Scripture.

service (English), 7.45 p. m.

n the Old Testament, lesson two on | ude, "Toccatina" (Lardelli). SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1952 the Book of Genesis. 7.45 p. m.: ice, 7.30 p. m.

### First Baptist Church

is a predator and thus not the most Dyer, general superintendent; 11, and the Father's Work", in the As to that, however, there is no ship hour); 6.45 p. m., "Ambassa- (Mark 3:20-35); Thursday, 10 a. m., ice, message by the pastor, "Who Memorial Church, Phila.; 6.30 p. m.

invested with other attributes of Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer plorer post No. 2; eight p.m., Mill. meeting; 8.45 p. m., senior choir senior choir rehearsal. rehearsal; Thursday: seven p. m., with his majestic status. The "Happy Bible Hour" for boys and eagle, which stood atop the classi- girls; Saturday: six p. m., Deacon's prayer meeting.

### Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison

street. R. L. Carlson, minister: Sunday, Church School, 9.45 a. m.; Arrows in one claw, palm morning worship, 11. Laymen's Sunducted by laymen of the church under leadership of the lay leader, tion; Thursday, eight, choir prac- tack on the proposed deepening of

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour give modern interpretation of the Wood street and Lincoln avenue: 10 Commandments. of North America. Now it is said, Sunday morning worship in English due to persecution and other fac- and in Italian. 10 o'clock: Sunday Strongly Opposes The School session, 11 o'clock, under tors, there are no more than 700 leadership of Raiston Hedrick,

Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten ed on what is claimed to be the er- ple's organization, brief medita- a profit. service, sponsored by young peo- nage handled; and (d) of courseroneous belief that eagles seeking tions in English and Italian; also choir practice under direction of

Rita Fiorito.

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Monday, eight p. m., joint meet Thursday, prayer and praise serv- ing of session and board of trustees in the choir room; Tuesday, seven ). m., communicants' class will meet with the pastor in the choir room: Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil- Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., study group liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, will meet with the pastor in the morning worship, message by the study book, "Christ the Word"; their tonnage is used-it shows the hood", special music by the choir, study group continuing study (Nursery is maintained during wor- in the Life and Teachings of Jesus.

### **Bristol Methodist Church**

Mulberry at Cedar street, Ralph E. Proud. Jr., minister: Sunday, 9.45. Church school, James Douglas, superintendent; 11. morning with a big saving.

Worship, sermon: "Victory Through the Conquest of Faith": choir, neers check into the U. S. Engi-"Father Almighty" Franck; nursery neers' savings figures, you will find during morning service; seven, that they will come up with an-

Tuesday, eight, board of educa-

### St. James P. E. Church

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec- should pretty well kill the project,

Communion, Litany and penitential office; 7.30 evening prayer and address, during Lent, the rector will

## Deepening of Channel

Continued from Page One

A Company, such as U. S. Steel, with its own transfer equipment should be able to do it for much Thursday at eight p. m., women's less because they would have

GRAIN DOWN THE RATHOLE

Perhaps Secretary of Agriculture Brannan is right when he intimates that some loss in U. S.owned, privately-stored grain is inevitable. There is perhaps un
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project to be uneconomical.

3. The practice of blending ores cedure of blending at the head of Lake Superior and not at the Steel 1946

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used in the report). This is suit a long way from the 45c figure the Engineers have used and even if

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branches in the other, the Ameri- day, with the worship service con- Methodist Youth Fellowship. can eagle is still a formidable object in the heraldic world. As an C. W. Berglund; Youth Fellowship, tice. actual bird, however, his survival 6.30 p. m.; evening service, eight, is not so secure. A lumber dealer S. Arnold Neumen, Langhorne, will deliver the evening laymans talk; in Waltham, Mass., who is an Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m.; imaginative patriot, is collecting Senior Youth Fellowship, nine p. m. a fund to support conservation of Monday, Lower Bucks County Church School; 11, morning prayer port. For some reason no one saw the hald cords. The word will be hald cords. The word will be hald cords. the bald eagle. The word "bald" man church, John Dunn addressing lowship, supper in the parish house. week's meeting in Washington and is, of course, a misnomer deriving the men at eight o'clock, games from the bird's white head and and refreshments to follow: Tues- parish house, 10 to four p. m.; Ash report to you—to have your own per Foods — meck feathers white head and day, official board, 8.30 p. m.; board wednesday services: 9.30 Holy engineers check into this phase of meat, dry and of trustees, 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday,

pairs in Alaska, where the author- Supt. ities award \$2 for each eagle kill-

inevitable. There is perhaps un- boy scouts, 7.30.

But no citizen, farmer or not,

long periods.

cussed. Mrs. Morgan informed the

parent group that a handbook for

various schools of the township.

school, under direction of Miss

Mary Kerns, meets every Thursday

afternoon. At present they have a

very attractive display of winter

ferred from Porter school, Phila-

delphia. Fourth graders of Mrs.

Carolyn Rhodus welcomed Michael

Waters from North East Village

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Mrs. Harry Bahr, Pond street, Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Kathleen O'Donnell, Dixon avenue, Croydon, at the O'Donnell home. Gifts were placed around the guest of honor, and a table centérpiece was a stork. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to: Mrs. Harold Lahr, Mrs. Helen Rigby, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Katherine Heggopharry, Mrs. William Kenneley, Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Emilie Baker, Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, Mrs. George Kennely.

## \*\*\*\*\* In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you tnow. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

of ceremony.

Engagement: announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office. Mrs. Mary Barrowclough, Bristol Heights, recently visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Labene, Philadelphia. Mr. Labene is con-

fined to his home due to illness. Mrs, Theresa Jardine, Penn street, Samuel Scott, Sunday evening, in honor of her 68th birthday anniversary. Accordion selections were provided by ford, Conn., to spend the week-end preparation for the working draw-James Rossi. Refreshments were with Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Wolz. served to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. Wolz is the brother of Mrs. Mignoni and daughters Geraldine | Snyder. and Linda, Holmesburg; Mrs. Anthony Jardine and children Edith and Anthony, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Rocco and children James, Jr., and Joane, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Giagnacova and daughter Pa- unusual, economical and easy to tricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry prepare for a company dinner, Rosco, Mr. and Mrs. John Paglione. of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chops, sweet potatoes and handy Arnell and daughter "Peggy Ann." canned apple slices. of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Jardine re-

ceived many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardy, Harrison street, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 5 lbs., 10 ozs., and has been named Patricia Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Robel. Dickinson College, Carlisle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael, Radcliffe street.

measles.

let, New Hyde Park, N. Y. were Wednesday luncheon guests ings. of Mrs. Francis Crum, Winder Vil-

Hope Circle members of Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenks, Garden street, on Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting, refreshments!

were served. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackett, Bath street, was the scene of a birthday party on Thursday afternoon for their daughter, Sandra, who was six years old. A party atmosphere was carried out by pink and blue streamers, and

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## Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Herman Doh

Pastor Andalusia Baptist Church

Almighty God, we thank Thee for the Sabbath day of rest in which we can lay aside our daily routine of labor and spend the time in worship and praise to Thee, Keep us from desecrating this holy day that we may not miss Thy blessing. May our Sundays be a foretaste of the heavenly joys that are the inheritance of all those who love Thee, through Christ our Lord.

the birthday cake, which was trim- the community. med with pink and blue icing, and candles. The little guests wore colorful paper hats and received harmoincas as favors. Ice cream. cake and soft drinks were served to: Sandra Hackett, James Sheetz. Lawler, Wayne Trego, Sharon Carter, Mary Ellen Lynn, Arthur Cherubini and Joseph Cherubini Gifts were received by Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl, Wilon avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday night, in Nazareth Hospital Philadelphia. The baby weighed A birthday party was given to 6 lbs., 8 ozs., and has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mulberry street, left Friday for Hart-

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4 small cooked sweet potatoes 1/3 cup seedless raisins 1/3 cup brown sugar

Nutmeg, salt and pepper 3 tablespoons currant jelly

3 tablespoons prepared mustard Place an equal quantity of apple slices at either end of a 12 by 8 inch baking dish. Thickly slice Joan Dougherty, daughter of Mr. sweet potatoes and place between and Mrs. John Dougherty, Winder apples. Scatter raisins over all and Village, is recovering from the sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Beat jelly and mustard until Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaff, Win- smooth. Trim off excess fat from der Village, entertained during the pork chops and coat both sides with Mol- jelly mixture. Place on potatoes and apples and sprinkle with salt Mrs. George White, West Bristol, and pepper. Bake in a 350 degree and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Mayfair, F. oven 11/2 hours. Makes 4 serv-

## **Events for Today**

ton Fire Co. station, given by Ladies Auxiliary-5-7. supper; 7-9, pinochle; 9-12, dancing.

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## NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

### Bensalem Township

The faculty at Bensalem high has een working in staff meetings and workshops on the problem of 'Vitalizing the Classroom Procedure." General meetings as well as department meetings have been held and many new ideas have been suggested for immediate trial and many others for future study and

Miss Lois McCartney's 7th grade social studies class visited Cornwells Fire Co. and examined the equipment used in fighting fires in

McCormick is working with the 10th grade English pupils on the establishment of rules of procedure for carrying out a unit of their own choosing on a problem Karen Ditto, Sharon Griffiths, Marie they feel the need of solving as citizens of Bucks County.

Another 10th grade English class. under direction of Miss Stephanie Moskaluk, tackled the problem of high school dating by having a debate on the subject. Quite a number of the pupils changed their opinions as a result of the points brought out in the debate.

The entire high school faculty is planning the most desirable features of a modern high school in ings of the proposed new high school for Bensalem.

The staff of the school magazine. 'The Bensalemite," enjoyed a sport dance with their friends last Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. James Creveling and Miss Stephanie Moskaluk were chaper-

On Tuesday, '10 pupils of the senior and junior classes went to Temple University, Philadelphia, to help conduct a "Model Republican Nominating Convention." The Bensalem group represented the state of Oklahoma and prepared stan- grade class added Jean Hermle, dards and speeches for the convention. Susan Hopely and Lola Tomlinson were "sergeants at arms" and Betty Seip was secretary for the group. Others who accompanied Mrs. Christman, the high school librarian, were: Katherine Miller, Dorothy Bingham, Margaret Carsillo, Mary Phillips, "Judy" Beldin, Astrid Johnson and Rose

Vice-President Herbert Nagle presided at the February meeting of the Trevose-Penn Valley Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Helen Baxter, president of the organization, was ill. "Transition from the Elementary School to Junior High" was the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, elementary supervisor of Bensalem township schools. Oyster and ham supper, Edding- The many problems which confront the 6th grader as he looks forward to his new experience and the ways in which the administra-

tion and teachers are helping to



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Continued from Page One sixth graders has been developed the government forces them up

to use as study material for each again.

group. John Koleser, secondary guidance counselor, will then visit "Among the many Federal agenthe sixth grades to further acquaint cies which you are taxed to support the boys and girls with various is the Commodity Credit Corporaaspects of living and working in the tion. The CCC is the opposite numhigh school. Arrangements are beber of the OPS. While the Office of ing made for each pupil to spend Price Stabilization is trying to hold a full day following a present sevfood prices down, the CCC labors enth grade schedule at Bensalem. Parents were very impressed with

"As a result you not only pay the outcomes of this day of orientataxes to support the CCC and untion as the plan was carried through last year for the first time. what amounts to a concealed tax Mrs. Morgan also showed color in the artificially high prices which slides on classroom activities in the CCC fixes on foodstuffs for the family table. The art club of the Trevose

"The CCC has lost more than one billion dollars of taxpayers' money since it was set up in 1933. Some \$345,000,000 of that loss was during the fiscal year 1951. "Comptroller General Lindsay C

scenes on the hall bulletin board. Warern told a Senate committee there is a shortage of over \$3,800 .-Two new pupils recently enrolled 000 in the grain stocks which the at Andalusia school. Mrs. Iona CCC bought and stored. Stump's fifth grade class welcomed "Secretary of Agriculture Bran-Carol Ann Lambader, who trans-

nan confessed to the committee that the shortage was even bigger, 'likely to run between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000. "Warren also testified that the

CCC had to be 'forced' to take action against warehouses and other Miss Isabelle McCoy, head teachagencies which 'diverted to their er at Trevose, and elementary suown use' the grain the Government pervisor, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, rehad stored with them. In many cently attended the dinner and cases no action has been taken business meeting of the Suburban Elementary Principals Association even yet. "This is not a pleasant picture.

held at the Robert Morris Hotel. It is made worse by the attitude of In cooperation with the National Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. Department of Elementary School who, according to the Wall Street Principals, the Suburban organiza-Journal, was 'triumphant' after the tion formed study groups to estab-Senate hearing because "they didn't lish professional standards for the claim any fraud-just bad manageelementary principalship. Mrs. Morgan was named chairman of the

"Just bad management! Isn't that enough? It has cost the taxpayers over a billion dollars.

"President Truman has just askcommitted to high ethical staned for the highest peacetime budget in history. That budget calls for an increase of \$1,478,000,000 for The Trevose school recently welthe Department of Agriculture. comed two new pupils. To Miss much of it to be used for the CCC Cunningham's second and third grade class went Peter Lade, who and to keep food prices high.

"That is why it is urgent that the whole CCC picture be brought into light, the full facts given to the public. It is time to end the draining of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars down the man-sized rat holes of the CCC." It was further pointed out by the

oderator "The Federal tax on every man, woman and child in U. S. has increased 96 times since 1912. It is now \$326.82.

"The economic condition in which we find ourselves has not happened overnight, but in the period since gold standard by the request of the Administration at that time to Congress. Congress acquiesced with the understanding that it was to meet the emergency for that period only, but with the long continuation of emergencies true or false down through the succeeding ad-

ministrations, the original under-

the chicken have come home to commented. roost. Now what can we do to stop urther inflation?"

Mrs. Goslin reminded that "Women control about 60% of our country's wealth and it is most important that they be trained to conserve what they now have and will receive in the future, and how to make it serve its most useful purpose." She then invited the panel members to present their "Findings About Finance.' Mrs. Robert Wright, chairman of

study of family financial planning. 'Authorities agree we do need a plan," said Mrs. Wright, adding derwrite its losses, you also pay that many people going into debt that many people spend more than The advisability of having a budget was discussed. "The purpose of a budget," she informed, "is to make us aware of our obligations and the period of time in which to mee them." . . /. "When a plan is made individual needs and goals must be considered in order to have an effectual one. If you have never had a budget it will require a period of trial and error to arrive at the best plan." The possible ways of stretching income were listed.

Mrs. Ralph Scheffey discussed insurance. She mentioned that life insurance was started in this country in 1759 when in Philadelphia a plan was set up to aid "poor and distressed Presbyterian ministers. The various types of insurance were discussed, such as life, the simplest form inaugurated for protection of the widow and children; limited plan with number of years stipulated; endowment, used for various purposes; term life insurance (for temporary protection); and annuities, listed as "becoming more and more popular."

To Mrs. Lester Michael fell the task of discussing the making of a will. "If a person dies without a will, the government usually dictates distribution of the property." she stated, advising those who have not done so to make a will at once. Joint property ownership for husband and wife was suggested as a good plan. "The making of a will is just one more way of making maximum protection when a be-

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standing has been scuttled. Today reaved family most needs it," she Mrs. Burton, in observance of the

The subject of investments was assigned to Mrs. A. Russell Burton. into money habits that are just plain ludicrous. You have to work

Burton advised that "an excellent way of educating yourself" is to volunteer to "serve as bookkeeper for your husband." She proceeded! to give some general information on | stocks and bonds, telling that "incitizenship committee, took up the vestments should be broadly di-

> The program opened with a patriotic piano medley by Mrs. Wil- translation of Mahatma. liam Boyd, and concluded with a tribute to George Washington by

versified for safety."

holiday President, Mrs. Robert D. Brooks

called upon Mrs. Burton for the prayer for peace, and Mrs. Frank of member Mrs. William A. Groff mighty hard to earn money. What ing of the welfare committee on are you going to do with it?" Mrs. Feb. 29th at two p. m. in the club home was announced by Mrs. Adolph Ancker.

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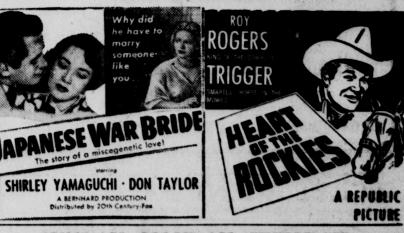


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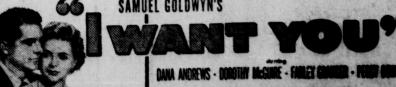


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## BRISTOL HIGH HAS EASY TIME WITH NESHAMINY

The high-scoring Bristol High ag-Neshaminy High last night as the Warriors won their final Lower has dropped two games. Bucks County League game, Final score was \$1-48.

triumph (four games were forfeit- the second quarter. Rothenbach's ed) against five defeats. However, foul was the only Neshaminy point Bristol will represent Lower Bucks in the second quarter. first week in March.

freely in the second half of the quintet. game after his starting five ha racked up a 47-11 lead in the firs half. During most of the secon half, Coach Watson used most of the players from his junior vars ity squad.

As it ended, Bob Strobele wa high with 15 points with Jim Ga lagher getting 12 and Raul Ster ens and Andy Accardi 11 each. Wa Holden also hit the double figure

Al Hofmann did the best scoring | Rott for Neshaminy, hitting for 21 points. Sibe Lineups:

Bristol	Gls.	Fls.	F.T. 1
Strobele	7	1	1
Barkasy	2	1	2
Burton	1	0	0
Accardi	. 5	1	1
Bowe	3	1	1
Crosby	0	0	0
Gallagher	. 6	0	0
Rossi	1	0	1
Loud	. 2	0	1
Marshall	. 1	0	1
Stevens	. 5	1	2
Holden	4	2	5
	HARRING	parents.	agents.
	37	7	15
Neshaminy			
Kaufman	. 1	3	9
Leitch	. 0	0	1
Lyons	. 4	1	3
Hofmann	. 8	5	3
Peale	. 2	0	2
G. Latham	. 0	2	6
Newman		0	0
Seiz	. 3	1	3
E. Latham	0	0	0
	10	19	97

## **DELHAAS HIGH**

haas Junior High won a close game floor. from Pennsbury Junior High yesscore was 19-16.

Delhaas J. H.	GIs.	Fis.	Pt
Rappo	3	3	
DeChico	0	0	
Stein	. 0	1	
Matusek		1	
White	. 2	2	
Fagans	. 0	0	
Brown	0	0	
DeKoyer	0	0	
Williams	. 0	0	
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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW	6	7	
Pennsbury J .H.			
Buehler	. 1	0	
Crosby	. 0	0	
Turner	. 1	2	
Becker	. 0	0	
McIntyre	. 0	0	
Baugel	. 0	0	
White	0	0	
Stryker	. 0	0	
McKillip	. 0	0	
Mannley	0	0	
Buchanan	. 4	0	
Purdy	. 1	0	
		_	
	7.	2	- 11
Referees: D'Angelo			
Timer: Bachman; Score	er:	вауе	г.

## TO FORM YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE

A baseball meeting will be held at the V. F. W. home, Bristol Pike 'Andalusia, Monday evening at eight o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to get the youth clubs of lower Bucks county organized into units or clubs to enable leagues to be formed throughout lower Bucks county for boys 10-17 up. Any adult who is interested in combating juvenile delinquency is invited to attend this meeting. This meeting is sponsored by

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## JUNIOR HIGH WINS

triumph over Neshaminy Junior Rich Arnoldi gregation had an easy time with High on the local court. It was Libergern also the 12th win of the season for Coach Chick D'Angelo's team which has dropped two games.

Referees: Antoni and Ellis; Timer Starr; Scorer: Dougherty.

difficulty with the visiting team as It was the Warriors' third league it ammassed a 16-4 lead in the first Comments on Proposed session and increased it to 26-5 in

County in Class A in the P J. A. A. Al Caucci and Tom Brescia were tournament which opens during the high for Bristol with 14 and 12 points, respectively, while Coving- home will provide. Increased school sary National defense move cannot Coach Ben Watson substituted ton had 12 points for the losing taxes are a certainty.

LCL.	Lineups.				
st	Bristol J. H.	Gls.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts.
	Zavacky	3	0	1	6
d	Virgulti	0	1	1	1
of	Fenton	0	0.	0	0
	Caucel	7	0	1	14
S-	Trasatti	0	0	0	0
	Leyden	0	0	0	0
	Brescia	5	2	3	12
as	Hertzler	0	0	1	
1-	Monte	4	3	3	11
	Cummons	1	0	0	
V-	Konefal	4	- 2	2	16
ilt	DeVoe	0	ō	3	(
~		-			
es		24	8	15	51
	Neshaminy J. H.				
	Dothanhach	9	2	5	

ure of 13,000,000 tons on which the savings are calculated. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 23 -Morrisville High won the championship of the Lower Bucks County League by winning over Bensalem 48 Township High here last night betransfer docks, (B. & O. in BaltiSemential and Original Country,
The largest crowd of the season fore the largest crowd of the season. Final tabulations were: Morrisville,

The Bulldogs won the tilt by their fine marksmanship from the foul WINS CLOSE GAME line. The winners had 26 foul tries and converted 18 of these. The Owls made but 7 of their 24 tries. Both FALLSINGTON, Feb. 23 - Del- teams scored 22 goals from the

The contest was nip and tuck terday on the latter's court. Final throughout until the final three minutes of play when the Morris-Rappo was high scorer for the ville boys began to pour in fieldwinning team with 9 points with ers in rapid succession to pull away Buchanan getting 8 for Pennsbury. from the home team. Fifteen times during the melee the score was

> the close of the first quarter but managed to eke out a 35-33 lead at the half-time mark. At the end again went ahead, 48-45.

Morrisville scorers with 24 points scored on 9 fielders and 6 out of 7 fouls. Bob Whitfield and Russ Struble made 38 of the loser's points

with 20 and 18 points, respectively. 40,000 ton boat in less than 24 assist in Air search for any planes continued, "clearly indicated their victorious in its game with the Morrisville Jayvees, 45-32. Norman Lomis paced the Bensalem team with 13 points while Garman had 9

increased to 21-11 mid-way in the

Whitfield	9	2	9	2
Struble	9	0	1	1
Mikelatis	0	1	3	
MacKensie	1	1	5	
Gloyd	2	2	2	
Dominiani	0	0	1	
Robinson	1	1	3	
Frantz	0	0	0	
	-		Acres 1	
	22	7	24	1
Morrisville				
Krysa	9	-6	7	
Davis	5	2	4	
Galambos	4	3	3	
Haston	2	2	4	
Cowell	0	2	3	
Brewer	0	ō	1	
Gaskill	2	0	0	
Homko	ō	1	2	
Newman	0	2	2	
New man				
	99	18	26	
Referees: Morgan	and	1 MeC	ov: T	in
er: Starr: Scorer:				
ci, built, bearer.				

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# **10TH GAME IN A ROW**

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d	Lineups:				
ıt	Bristol J. H.	Gls.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts
	Zavacky	3	0	1	
a	Virgulti	0	1	1	
16	Fenton	0	0.	0	
	Caucel	7	0	1	1
;-	Trasatti	0	0	0	
	Leyden	0	0	0	
	Brescia	5	2	3	1
S	Hertzler	0	0	1	
1-	Monte	4	3	3	1
	Cummons	1	0	0	
-	Konefal	4	- 2	2	1
lt	DeVoe	. 0	0	3	
24	l e se s				-
-		24	8	15	9
	Cockerning I II				

## **MORRISVILLE WINS** LOWER BUCKS

62: Bensalem, 51. to the steel plant.

Bensalem was trailing 21-17 at

Johnny Krysa again topped the

The Bensalem Junior Varsity was

points for Morrisville.

docks is by car float. This proced-After taking a one-point lead in ure is to unload the ore boats into still one of the largest operations district was small and that the the initial quarter, 9-8, Bensalem hopper bottom ore cars placed on of CAP. Boys and girls from 14 campaign therein did not attract Lineups:

truble	9	0	1	18
likelatis	0	1	3	1
lacKensie	1	1	5	3
loyd	2	2	2	6
ominiani	0	0	1	0
obinson	1	1	3	3
rantz	0	0	0	0
	22	7	24	51
Morrisville				
Crysa	9	6	7	24
Davis	5	2	4	12
alambos	4	3	3	11
laston	2	2	4	6
'owell	0	2	3	2
Brewer	0	0	1	0
laskill	2	0	0	4
lomko	0	1	2	1
Sewman	. 0	2	2	2
	-	****		
	22	18	26	62
Referees: Morgan		d McC		'im-
r: Starr: Scorer:	Do	ugher	ty.	

Car Floats to Fairless Plant Cost of dumping cars Less cost by ore boats di-Bensalem J. V. Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Net corrected saving .

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3 | year and with the U. S. Engineers annual cost estimate of \$4,668,000 per year, we find that the deepening of the channel instead of showing an overall annual saving of \$2.529,000, as reported by the U.S. Engineers, we will have an actual loss of \$2.513,500.

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looked in using this argument:

additional steel to our economy.

down due to excess capacity.

tons of coal per year.

(2) The deepening of the River can-

4. Tonnage of Material (on which

The Fairless Plant is to have a

This capacity will require not over

3.600,000 tons of ore and 1,300,000

This total of 4,900,000 tons of ac-

5. Cost Figures used to show Sav-

U. S. Engineers figure a saving

Savings on Ore Transportation

phia and tow to Fairless Plant.

Unloading ore boat at

Total by Barge ...

Fairless Plant .....

this method becomes:

Plant

Extra cost of unloading

(c) Saving Summary

he following savings:

@ .35/ton .....

Petroleum Products

,300,000 tons coal

@ .65/ton

With volume of ore to be used at

on and not 65c.

3.600.000 tons ore

and floating to Fairless

\$ .10/ton

.05/ton

Cost by ore boats direct to

Philadelphia ..

Transfer to barges at Philadel-

Summary: 1. The deepening of the Delaware River at this time is benefiting only one Company and cannot be considered as of general benefit.

2. The local businesses and taxpayers are not benefited by the deeper channel and if and when it is dug they should not have to bear Deepening of Channel the expens of protecting themselves from possible damage or claims for damages.

3. The claim that the deepening schools than the taxes from the of the Delaware River is a nescesbe supported since there will be an 3. Much is made of the shortage excess of steel capacity by 1957 of iron and steel products and its finished. when the deeper channel would be need for the National Defense Pro-

4. The economics of the project gram, but two things are overshows that the benefits to U .S. Steel Company will not offset the (1) The Steel Plant is going to cost to the U.S. Taxpayers by operate whether it gets the deeper \$2,513,500 and, therefore, it is not channel or not. Deepening the a worthwhile project for the U.S. River isn't going to add one ton of Government to undertake.

The deepening of the Delaware not be completed, according to the River to a 40' channel is not only U. S. Engineers, until 1957. This is uneconomical, but is to the interest after our strong defense effort will of only the U. S. Steel Companybe over and is about the time and the project should be abandoneconomists expect a big depression ed until such time as the benefits when Steel Mills will be shutting are actually of a general nature and the economics shows it to be worthwhile. volume the savings are calculated)

## capacity of 1.800.000 tons of steel. Major Green Named A Lieut.-Col. in C. A. P.

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tual requirements is a long way Personnel Officer; 1951, appointed from the tremendously padded fig- C. O. of Phila. Group, comprising of one Squadron at South Phila. The 6,000,000 tons per year for High School, one at North Phila. stock piling and for shipments to Airport, one at Buehl Field, Edother plants could be shipped just dington, one at Morrisville, and one more and Penn, Railroad in Phila- Somerville and Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia) and this volume of ore cannot correctly be included in that which requires the deeper channel flying since 1939, owns a Temco Swift and has about 3000 hours to his credit. In his spare time, Lt. Col. Green also operates three Army and Navy stores, one in Brisof 65c per ton for both ore and tol. Doylestown and Mt. Holly, N. J.

The functions of the Civil Air Patrol consist of four phases. Phase one-to build and foster interest in aviation in a general way. Phase two-to have a disciplined and or-\$ .45/ton ganized unit, trained and ready, to Barge to Fairless Plant .... .25/ton assist local civil defense agencies in event of any disaster. Phase three-to have a competent radio network throughout the country, thru which contact can be made from Air Force and CAP Nat'l Head-.65/ton quarters at Washington, with every (a) The cost of \$.45/ton for un- gency.

loading ore boats into barges seems Lt. Col. Green is one of the C. O.s. way out of line. Large 10 or 15 ton who has 8 hour standby on short traveling crane bucket hoists wave radio in this net.

15c a ton or \$6,000.00 to unload one in which Air Force calls on CAP to the Republican. "The people," he hours. Saving on ore transporta- that are lost. CAP has been very feeling against the scandals of the tion is thus reduced to \$.35/ton in- active in this phase, aiding in a great many search and rescue mis-(b) Another unmentioned method sions of both military planes and of transportation from Philadelphia civilian planes.

The Cadet Training Programs is car floats. This cost will probably to 18 years of age are given school- national interest until it was over. run a bit over unloading into bulk ing in all subjects related to avia- Nevertheless, its significance is unbarges, but it avoids the necessity tion, as well as military training. deniable. For example, it has drawn Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. of another expenieve bulk transfer Thereby preparing them for either at the Fairless Plant from barge to the services or civilian life with a storage. Ore cars can be unloaded definite interest in aviation.

for \$.05 per ton (same as coal at This promotion to Lt. Col. comes Hampton Roads - See Engineers at a most appropriate time, as CAP will be a help to state candidates figure). The cost of handling by is at this time celebrating its 10th running on the national ticket this Anniversary all over the United

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.25/ton Feb. 25-Taxpayers' Association, in

Otremski's Hall, Eddington, eight p. m. rect to Fairless Plant .... .05/ton Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., 9 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Mothers' In either case (a) or (b) the savng on ore transfer is only 35c per

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845,000/year of Amaranth. 49,500/year TOTAL SAVING, \$ 2,154,500/year

ing Club, 8 p. m. sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary. Engineers estimate of \$7,198,000 per

## HELD AS 'MATERIAL WITNESSES'



MARGARET MARY MOORE (top, center), 20. reportedly "an acquaintance" of bank bandit Willie Sutton and his crony, Thomas (Mad Dog) Kling, is taken into custody as a "material witness" by a New York detective and a policewoman. In inset, also a material witness, is John De Venuta, of Flushing, N.Y. He was declared by officers to have been taking food to Kling, who has been identified as one of five bandits involved in the Sunnyside, N.Y. bank robbery. (International)

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

More Than A Straw WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. The overwhelm-



last Tuesday in a New York district heretofore upon the national the Democratic

loser agree in attributing the result to Mr. Truman. "Truman licked Administration. Had the vote been larger, the plurality would have been larger.'

It is true the total vote in the sharp attention to the fact that neither Mr. Truman personally nor a candidate supporting and defending the Truman policies and record fall. In addition, it recalls the undeniable fact that in 1948 Mr. Truman ran far behind the ticket in a number of important states; that in some like Illinois and Ohio he was pulled through by the gubernatorial Card party, given by Bensalem and senatorial nominees instead of pulling them through.

To the extent that this has been made plain the sentiment among the party politicians throughout the country for the renomination of Mr. Truman has diminished. He still has the power, inherent in the Association, in Bristol high White House incumbent, to renominate himself or dictate the nominee in the national convention now Spaghetti supper in St. Ann's hardly four months away. But both A. A. club house, 12 to 8 p. m., this power and the desirability of sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. its exercise has been diminished by the upset in this New York district where the election of a Demo-8.15 p. m., sponsored by Order crat had been taken for granted, ity and strength of body enabling Those words "Truman licked me" them to withstand freezing are used from the Democratic loser are for exterior walls and floors in se-Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport- words which every Democratic as- vere climates.

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pirant will keep in mind as the convention approaches.

whom is Mr. Gessner T. McCorvey. have challenged this action and will ing," he continued, "but it is repmake a State-wide fight in the May resentative of the nation which primaries. As a result they expect General Washington saved. This the election of a full slate of anti-Truman electors, who will refuse to of Americans, embracing many take the prescribed oath and have creeds and races, and like the men is the former Kathryn Hicks. already begun action in the courts in the painting, we face together, to set it aside as illegal. The fore- as individuals but working cocast of victory by the anti-Truman operatively, the critical times in with grippe at their home. Democrats is made probable by the which it is a great temptation to fact that in 1948 Alabama was one of the four Southern states to cast its vote for the States Rights candidate, Mr. Thurmond. Considering doms on which these men set their these - and other things - that hopes. That liberty, under God, town, was the guest of Mrs. E. special election in Queens, New York, seems somewhat more than the so-called "straw in the wind." WEATHERPROOF TILES

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They may not seem important now, because of the small vote and forces to win. the "local situation" which so often adequately explain a local upset, but they will not be forgotten and the significance of the identical testants cannot be easily dismissed. Republican candiMost political observers here agree

As practical a political miss it.

Most political observers here agree though this involves tyranny. that the incident strengthens the chances that he will not himself still believe that freedom and lib- sparkles with the account of the run again to the degree that 't lessens the number of regulars who our lives. cratic, has had a want him to run. It increases not certain effect only the party risk but their individual risk. When to this New York evolution of this struggle, may we gress was encouraged to support result is added the revolt against hope that the spirit of courage of the cause of the war for indepen situation — the Mr. Truman by Democrats in the General Washington will guide us dence. reason being that both the Republian winner and he has any intention of running State Senator Edward B. Watson ica proved itself the home of the

me." said Mr. Quinn, the Democrat. South except as a revolt, and there should be able to do it for about | Phase four-Air Rescue Service, "I entirely agree." said Mr. Ross, is no other way truthfully to assay the painting here. it than to assert that it is far stronger now, both in leaderhip Crossing Park runs back over many to 9 p. m. and intensity of feeling, than in 1948 when Mr. Truman lost the electoral vote of four Southern states. An example is in Alabama where the two Administration senators - Hill and Sparkman - have to 1938. used their power over the State committee to require all candidates for electors in the primaries to take Park, and he performed a great past 10 days. a "loyalty oath" to support the nominees of the Democratic national convention This high-handed act has greatly

the anti-Truman leaders, chief of in park affairs.

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## Famed Painting Displayed **At Washington Crossing**

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which took part in those ceremon-Mrs. Maurice Post, of Morrisville,

Clubs, said: "This painting reminds us of a

hymn and a symbol. It is the founit we can derive inspiration for

events associated with Washington's Crossing.

"This marks the homecoming of a great picture," Congressman King said. "Bringing it here to the site of the events which inspired stimulates widespread respect

the establishment of this country and our freedom and liberties.

than Washington did, and there terday's facts may be understood who sided with the British. "That is a phase of the Revolu-

much as a revolution. It was a rean engagements. struggle among the colonists over an idea. It was an ideological con-

ington's time the number of those ing disastrously across northern who considered liberty to be essen- New Jersey. tial to human life were small in number, but they were strongly forceful. The British had no such

"Again today the American people are involved in a violent strug- out of the question because he had gle-there is a sort of civil war go- | secured all the boats. He knew also ing on in our own country. There that the Hessians were certain to are those who have relaxed in the spend Christmas Day in a celebraanalysis of the vote by both con- comforting thought that the government is their protection. They ingly. As practical a politician as Mr. feel that a strong, forceful government gives them security, even

"On the other hand are those who erty are the most essential part of victory which followed.

was presented by Mrs. Hutton as a brave, and thereupon it became the helpful and interested friend of the land of the free.' park, who had been of much assistance in working out the problems created by the project of bringing be on view until further notice on

years," Senator Watson said. "For eighteen years I had the honor to be the secretary to former State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, who represented this county from 1910 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

drew the bill which created the fined to their home by illness the many services for the park commissions.

tribute to the members of the com- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janmission, who are unpaid, for the ney. inflamed the Alabama voters and hard work and leadership displayed

give up the ship.

off. On it, are to be found the free- ald Turner, Cedar Croft, N. J. must not perish." Mrs. Hutton gave special mention birthday.

to former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who she said had been USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS keenly interested for years in pre-

senting the story of the Crossing to America.

Referring to the point that at the time Senator Grundy was born. during the Civil War, patriotism ran high and such painting as that. of the Crossing caused a tremendous furore, Mrs. Hutton contin-

"What did the middle of the speaking on behalf of the Bucks 1800's have that the 1950's don'to County Federation of Women's have? Mainly, it was patriotism. Today many Americans have been educated to believe that they ought

to apologize for patriotism." Mrs. Hutton made mention of the dation of hope and courage. From fact that for years there has been constant "sniping" at this historical new courage, and hope for world picture, petty fault-finding with the identity of the artist and over de-The Hon. Karl C. King, of Mor- tails in the painting which have, risville, this district's representa- she insisted, small importance in tive in the national Congress, was comparison with the outstanding introduced by Mrs. Hutton as one manner in which the picture caught who had long been interested in the the spirit of a momentous event.

"The artist brought the events associated with the Crossing to the attention of all America," she said. "That is the important thing-the message which the painter was delivering. "We of the Commission have

been unhappy over the passing of for the courageous spirit of the man patriotism. The cynical modern who was primarily responsible for trend is playing directly into the hands of those who are enemies of our country. The Communists can Washington had many qualities sit back and enjoy the slurs on in addition to his ability in battle. George Washington and on such He had spiritual courage. His paintings as this. Slurs and ridicourage kept him brave against the cule do no good, and they turn atodds. Throughout the war the Brit- tention away from the real signifiish had more soldiers under arms cance of history, which is that yeswere many citizens in this country today so that they may help shape tomorrow."

Final speaker of the afternoon tion which is not always empha- was Major Walter C. Carroll, of Ft. sized-that it was a civil war as Dix, a wounded veteran of the Ko-

He related graphically the discouragements into which the entire country had settled at the time "Perhaps we may be willing to Washington and his troops reached draw a comparison. During Wash- the site of the Crossing, after flee-

"Without Washington, the cause would have been irretrievably lost." he said. "General Washington corideal, and that tack enabled our rectly estimated the situation. He realized that for the moment, further pursuit by the British was tion. He made his plans accord-"Morale among his troops was

low, and he had the stirring words of Tom Paine in 'The American Crisis' read to the soldiers. History "Confidence in Washington

"The country is going to have to spread, troops came volunteering

"At Washington Crossing, Amer-

the exercises that the painting will the following schedule: weekdays, "My connection with Washington 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, noon

## NEWTOWN

Barbara and Nancy Dinlocker, "Senator Buckman personally school Tuesday after being con-

with the U.S. Army at Indianhead, Senator Watson paid a warm Md., spent the week-end with her Mrs. Stanley Janney, who has

Lt. Margaret Janney, stationed

been a patient in Doylestown Hos-"This is not only a famous paint- pital, returned to her home Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forsyth are

> birth of a daughter, Doris Ellen, in Doylestown Hospital. Mrs. Forsythe Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley and Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley are ill

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald and Mrs. Doris Allen and son "Bob-"But the other shore is not far by" were week-end guests of Don-Miss Mary Tomlinson, Jenkin-

Howard Kester on Washington's

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